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Sunny
Warmer
(Details on Page 2)

No. 109-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1963

15 CENTS DAILY
31 CENTS SUNDAY

26 PAGES

B.C. Penitentiary Guard Captive As 300 Riot

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A guard was being held hostage today and 300 prisoners were rioting in a large dormitory block in the B.C. Penitentiary here. All RCMP officers in the Lower Mainland area were called to the prison.

Priest Slain At Door

VANCOUVER (CP)—A priest was arrested and a rifle seized only a short time after a middle-aged priest was gunned down as he answered the door in a Franciscan monastery in Vancouver's east-end Grandview district Friday night.

Police said the man they took into custody at a Vancouver home was a parishioner of St. Francis Church where the dead priest was rector-superior.

CHAPEL DOOR
Rev. Cuthbert Seward, O.F.M., 51, was killed by a shot from a rifle at the chapel door of the monastery.

Police said a young brother and sister, playing tag nearby, heard gunfire and saw a tall, heavy-set man run from the front door of St. Francis Church and leap into a brown Volkswagon, which drove away at high speed.

NAMES WITHHELD
The names of the boy and girl were withheld.

Police said witnesses told them the man apparently drove up in a car and rang the doorbell. Father Seward left eight other priests to answer the bell and the others heard a shot. They found him lying in the doorway with a bullet in his chest.

He died moments later. The gunman carried the murder weapon with him as he fled to his waiting car.

Roadblocks were up through out the city.

Police still were attempting to find a motive for the slaying.

It was the largest disturbance of its kind in the prison's history, officials said.

The disturbance began about 9:30 p.m. Friday when a guard found three men trying to get over a compound wall.

One prisoner was reported badly burned by a gasoline bomb but a doctor summoned to the scene refused to enter lest he be held a hostage.

The guard and his dog stopped them, prison officials said. But when he took them to the auditorium building he was surrounded by a dozen convicts.

HELD AT KNIFEPOINT
He was reported being held at knife-point by the convicts in the big maximum security prison which sits grimly on the outskirts of this Fraser River city.

The men in the auditorium threw two gasoline bombs at guards who tried to force their way into the auditorium. The door of the small, steel building was barred by the prisoners.

STAGE HITDOWN
Three hundred others of the 600 inmates staged a sitdown strike and refused to move back to their cell blocks.

By midnight only 100 men had been forced back to their cells by guards, 25 RCMP officers and police dogs, reinforced by New Westminster city police.

All off-duty guards were called to the penitentiary in what Warden Tom Hall said was a "routine" move.

WENTEN WANTED
He did not know immediately what demands the prisoners were making. But those in the auditorium demanded to see CKNW radio commentator Jack Webster.

Webster went to the prison to talk to them. Warden Hall said the prisoners were out on their night recreation period when the incident took place.

Winless Year Ends for Mets

Casey Stengel's New York Mets, major league baseball's contribution to futility, finally won a game yesterday, beating Milwaukee Braves 5-4 to end their eight-game losing streak in the National League and snap a seven game winning streak for the Braves. See story, Page 8.



Polar Play

Making big hit in ball game of Whippoorwill in the Arctic, a polar bear named Manja. Five-month-old daughter Thru takes to the beach for rest while mother her her image.—(AP Photofax).

Army Set to Blast Massive Ice Jam

WHITECOURT, Alta. (CP)—An army demolition crew Friday blasted a half-mile long

channel to the base of the main ice jam that has choked the mouth of the McLeod River near this community 110 miles northwest of Edmonton since Tuesday.

The crew was cleaning up the edge of the 75-foot wide channel late Friday to prepare for the attack on the main jam. A decision was to be made soon when the main ice pack would be blasted.

The jam, at the mouth of the river, caused extensive flooding in the low-lying areas of Whitecourt. Many families were forced out of their homes.

Centennial Critic

Case of Nothing And Too Late

MONTREAL (CP)—Tom Patterson, founder of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, says planning for Canada's centenary in 1967 "is not a case of too little and too late—it's a case of nothing and too late."

Mr. Patterson, a delegate to the annual meeting of the Canadian Centenary Council, said Friday that, "unless we stop talking and talking and start doing something, we'll be the laughing stock of the world in 1967."

He said the council has no direction or leadership in its deliberations.

"Nobody knows anything and nobody knows whether what we say is going to bring results," he said. "Even John Fisher doesn't know."

Mr. Fisher is commissioner of the national centennial administration, a federal agency that is planning the celebrations.

Mr. Fisher said time is getting short for planning, but he expects a "breakthrough" soon within the

Spanish Red Executed

MADRID (Reuters)—Julian Grimau, Spanish Communist leader, was executed by firing squad last night, his defense lawyer said here. (Earlier story, Page 2A.)

Grimau, 53, was sentenced to death by a court martial to death by a court martial Thursday for crimes committed during the civil war 25 years ago.

The Spanish cabinet failed to intervene in the case after a day-long meeting Friday, despite pleas for leniency by Soviet Premier Khrushchev and other prominent persons in foreign lands.



Sir Winston by the Sea in Monaco

Most Remarkable Milestone of All

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—"Live dangerously. Take things as they come. Dread naught. All will be well."

The simple philosophy of Sir Winston Churchill has brought him to the point where, on Friday, he became the oldest former prime minister in British history.

William Ewart Gladstone held the previous longevity record of 88 years, four

months and 21 days. He was born Dec. 29, 1809, and died May 19, 1898.

Sir Winston, born Nov. 30, 1874, passed that milestone Friday in Monte Carlo.

When a man has approximately 760 honors after his name in Who's Who, another distinction is apt to pass unnoticed unless it is specifically called to his attention. For example, the statesman did not hear for a day or two he had become the only sur-

viving officer of the last classic cavalry charge in British military history—against the dervishes at Omdurman in 1898.

So we advised a member of his entourage by telephone this week Sir Winston was about to become the oldest former prime minister.

"Well I shall certainly tell him," he said. "I don't think he knows about it."

Of all the extraordinary events in Sir Winston's career the fact he has lived to this

age possibly is the most remarkable of all. Few men of his time have challenged death—or been challenged by death—as often, and yet survived.

He was a premature baby. He suffered a chest weakness at 8. He had double pneumonia at 9 and at least six other serious attacks of pneumonia even into his 80s.

He fell out of a tree and was unconscious for three days when he was 13. He was in a

plane crash in Paris in 1919. He was knocked down by a taxi in New York in 1931. He was only yards away from exploding bombs in both World Wars and as a soldier saw hand-to-hand action in several campaigns.

He has had operations and various illnesses and, late in life, suffered and survived five strokes.

His reaction always has been the same—good food, good brandy and good cigars as soon as possible.

GAGLARDI CLEARED

By TERRY HAMMOND

The strife-torn legislative road probe split wide open yesterday producing two reports—both exonerating Highways Minister Gagliardi and his department of wrongdoing.

An official report, apparently endorsed by only seven of the eight government members of the investigating committee, commends the minister and his men on their conduct of controversial Trans-Canada Highway Project 819.

But an unofficial report released over the signatures of five opposition members and Victoria's Sacred J. Donald Smith was sharply critical.

Mr. Smith's signature on the minority report means committee chairman Irvine Corbett (S.C.-Yale) must have used his tie-breaking vote to give the government report a 7-6 majority.

The committee ended its deliberations shortly after 4 p.m. Friday.

Most of the government members dispersed but Mr. Smith joined the four NDP members and Liberal leader Ray Ferrault for a discussion which resumed after Premier Bennett called a special 8 p.m. press conference to release the official findings.



DONALD SMITH
... with opposition

Won Their Consent

The premier told reporters he had postponed an engagement to make the release.

It had not been expected before Monday at the earliest due to legislation which requires that it be filed with the cabinet.

But the premier said he had called cabinet members and won their consent to the immediate release of the document.

Mr. Smith said his action in crossing party lines to endorse the opposition report had no political significance—he is still a Social Creditor.

He also said it was not an opposition report in the political sense but merely a minority report agreed to by six members of the 13-man committee.

"This is the report the committee should have filed," he told newsmen.

Conclusion of the minority report was that, "after studying the evidence provided, we agree there was no impropriety or wrongdoing on the part of department of highways officials in respect to Contract 819 and no misuse of public funds."



IRVINE CORBETT
... broke a tie

Only One Signature

It was signed by Opposition leader Robert Strachan, Mr. Ferrault, Mr. Smith, Randolph Harding (NDP—Kaslo-Slocan), Leo Nimsick (NDP—Cranbrook) and James Rhodes (NDP—DeHa).

The official report, which Premier Bennett said had been delivered to him at his home, contained only the signature of the chairman but had apparently been endorsed by Waldo Skillings (S.C.—Victoria), Donald Brothers (S.C.—Rossland-Trail), Health Minister Eric Martin, Dan Campbell

(S.C.—Comox), Jacob Huhn (S.C.—North Peace), Tom Rife (S.C.—Vancouver Point Grey) and Mr. Corbett.

It specifically rejected these allegations contained in an affidavit by Montana contractor Dick Holmwood which was tabled in the House by the NDP Feb. 26:

● That Mrs. Florence Gresty of Kamloops was paid \$350 a month as organizer in Highways Minister Gagliardi's church. The report expressed to her "regret for the inconvenience and embarrassment."

Continued on Page 2.

Mountie Centre Bombed

MONTREAL (CP)—A bomb shattered several windows and pulverized some bricks of the garage at the back of RCMP headquarters in suburban Westmount early today.

The bomb was placed against concrete outside the one-storey building.

Two windows were knocked out of their frames and several were cracked. There was no damage inside.

The explosion took place at 9:35 p.m. PST about 10 minutes after a person claiming to be speaking for the terrorist Front de Liberation Quebecois telephoned The Canadian Press Montreal bureau.

"Operation Jean Levesque has started," the voice said in French then hung up.

The self-styled terrorist separatist organization said in a pamphlet issued several days ago that its next operation would be named after the Quebec premier whom it termed a "collaborationist."

Police at the scene said the bomb may have been tossed from a passing car and was not a time-bomb because of the small charge of dynamite, believed to be only one stick.

Pathet Lao Attacks

Britain, Reds Urged To Cool Off Conflict

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces estimated 10,000 strong began a drive Friday to crush the 5,000 neutralist troops surrounded in the strategic Plaine des Jarres.

Don't Miss

Names in the News
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John D. 'Harangued'
Envoy About JFK
—Page 3

Wife Tries Suicide
To Gain Attention
—Page 5

Diefenbaker Happy
With New Position
—Page 7

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City Scientist Attending

Neighbor Star Has Planet Astronomy Conclave Told

A staff member of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich is attending a convention in Arizona where discovery of a planet 1.5 times as massive as Jupiter was reported Friday.

Dr. Alan H. Batten, an astrophysicist, is attending the meeting of the American Astronomical Society at the Kitt Peak National Observatory and the University of Arizona.

Dr. Peter van de Kamp, director of the Sproule Observatory and astronomy professor at Strathmore College, reported discovering the planet, which is not in the solar system but is a satellite of Barnard's Star, the second nearest star to earth.

Dr. Van de Kamp said the planet in mass all but closes the gap between the two stars of low mass and Jupiter, the solar system's largest planetary mass.

He said he has never seen the planet, called Barnard's Star B, but knows it is six

light years distant from earth, orbiting around the star.

He said if a star has a companion orbiting around it, astrometric observations will indicate that the star wobbles from its expected course. The

amount of the wobble is a measure of the mass of the unseen companion, he said.

If a star does not have a companion, its track through the sky will be a uniform motion.

He told the RCMP about the alleged bribery attempt.

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Continued from Page 1

Two Reports Clear Gaglardi

That the minister told Union Contractors' vice-president Clyde Thornton to pay off a \$6,702 mortgage on behalf of Vincent Greasy, then a highways department employee.

That Mr. Gaglardi had promised Union would be well taken care of for this but that no favors or privileges were extended to contractors.

That a contractor was overpaid \$55,000 through falsification of records.

That the contractor was paid \$100,000 for work which could not have been performed.

The commendation text read in full: "The board would like to commend Minister of Highways Gaglardi, deputy minister Thomas Mair, former

deputy Evan Jones, Chief Engineer Fred Brown, director of construction E. C. Webster, comptroller A. E. Rhodes and resident engineer Eric Barclay, for their conduct during the course of Project 819 and for their devotion to duty and their tireless efforts on behalf of the people of B.C. and their conduct during this inquiry."

AND McKENZIE

The official report also commended its own legal counsel, Lloyd McKenzie.

Six of Mr. McKenzie's recommendations to the committee were put forward in the report as suggested legislation covering future inquiries.

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That witnesses be given protection against self-incrimination.

That hearsay evidence be prohibited.

That those affected by the inquiry be given notice of the identity of witnesses and a summary of the nature of the evidence.

That at least 48 hours' notice be given to prospective witnesses.

All Hydro Belongs To Quebec

MONTREAL (CP)—The Quebec government now has effective ownership of all major hydro-electric production in the province, the government-owned Quebec Hydro - Electric Commission announced Friday.

It said that as of Thursday, a majority of shareholders of eight privately-owned electricity companies had accepted Hydro's takeover offer.

"Nationalization of the electric utilities is now a reality," said Jean-Claude Lesard, president of Quebec Hydro.

The lowest percentage it held was 55.6 per cent of the common shares of the giant Shawinigan Water and Power Company, largest electricity producer in the province outside the commission itself.

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Establish beyond argument witnesses' rights to counsel.

Provide for in-camera testimony where it is likely to be defamatory, with simultaneous release of rebuttal evidence if any.

The unofficial report was released shortly after 10 p.m.

It too expressed regret Mrs. Greasy was caused "unnecessary anxiety and distress because she was falsely accused in the Holzworth affidavit."

TIME OF TENDERS

But it went on to say the failure of L & M Logging, prime contractor on Project 819, to supply proof of financial responsibility at the time of opening tenders for the job should have been adequate warning to the department of highways to reject them as contractors on Project 819.

It said that, due to the "unfortunate experience" during the job, "we seriously question the decision of the department in accepting a tender submitted by the same principals with the respect to Project 1023."

CONCERN NOTED

The minority group regretted the destruction of the Project 819 engineering log book and expressed concern that a number of sub-contractors lost money on the job.

NO MONEY DOWN

Payments to 36 Months

1-YR. 60-90 GUARANTEE

TELMAC

SMALL CARS

It said the highways department did contact Thornton with the result the Greasy mortgage was paid and went on to say "the minister of highways was aware of the debt owing, and discussed the matter with department officials."

NO IMPROPRIETY

"We are satisfied there is no impropriety."

"This kind of relationship is, however, most undesirable and dangerous when it occurs in relation to government contracts."

The unofficial report also advocated any further inquiries of the same type be by way of a royal commission in order to secure impartiality and judicial procedures.

"The involvement of mem-

bers of the legislature in such an inquiry is wrong in principle and impossible in performance."

The minority group recommended that principals in future contracts be experienced and competent in highway construction and of proven financial responsibility.

The highway probe ran through 37 days of hearings and cost an estimated \$40,000.

It was torn by continual wrangling over procedure, angry arguments and sharply drawn party lines.

TELMAC

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New Debris From Sub

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI)—The navy said Friday additional debris had been found in the vicinity where the nuclear submarine Thresher made her fatal plunge Wednesday.

The navy did not identify the articles found by search ships in the Atlantic, but said they would go before a court of inquiry today.



LESTER PEARSON
... got the message

John D Attack On JFK Claimed

By HAROLD MORRISON
WASHINGTON (CP) — The Washington Post says Prime Minister Diefenbaker let loose with an angry harangue against

President Kennedy last year after Kennedy had a private talk with Liberal Leader Pearson.

The Post said in a front-page story Friday the outburst came when Livingstone Merchant, former U.S. ambassador to Canada, called on Diefenbaker for a farewell chat after Merchant decided to retire from the diplomatic service.

NET WITH OUTBURST
The newspaper, a strong supporter of the Kennedy administration, says that instead of a pleasant exchange, Merchant was met with an outburst because a few weeks earlier Kennedy had chatted privately with Pearson when Pearson attended a White House dinner for Nobel Prize winners.

Not only did Diefenbaker express his fury but he made a threat, The Post says. He told Merchant he had an offensive document the president had used during his May, 1961, Ottawa conference.

URGES OAS ENTRY
This was the much-reported working paper, prepared by presidential adviser Walt Rostow, urging Kennedy in his talks with Diefenbaker to "push" for Canadian entry into the Organization of American States, greater Canadian support for the Alliance for Progress program to help Latin American countries, more Canadian foreign aid and more vigilance in control of the Communists in Asia.

Names in the News

Heroism Solves Nine-Year Job Shortage

AMHERSTBURG, Ont. — In the nine years since he left the army in 1954, unskilled laborer Richard Girard, 30, had been unable to get a permanent job.

Then, this week, he saw Lisa Telamehk, 2, pushed into a river by fighting dogs as a baby-sitter walked her along a pier. Girard, fishing in the river, dove in and saved the child. Now he's been offered many jobs and has accepted one at an amusement park.

BONN — Chancellor Adenauer eabled congratulations to prime minister-designate Lester Pearson, saying: "I look forward to a good and fruitful co-operation to the benefit of our two peoples."

NEW YORK — Elizabeth Taylor has agreed to make her TV debut in an hour-long special next fall. Television Productions of America said she will "get the highest fee ever paid in television."

LONDON — Jamaican entertainer Aloysius Gordon, 31, was charged with wounding model Christine Keeler, 21, centre of the recent "missing witness" furore which reached into high places. She was cut and got a black eye during an attack outside a friend's apartment; police kept details secret.

VANCOUVER — UBC's Neil Perry, dean of the commerce faculty, will work for the UN this summer as an economic adviser on utilities in Tanganyika, Uganda and Kenya.

ROME — Reports say Cardinal Mindszenty refuses to leave his Budapest refuge until Hungary agrees to several conditions, including agreement on his successor and freedom of religion for Hungarians.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Whit May Grinwald, 56, president of Yale University, died of cancer. He was the 16th president in Yale's 260-year history and one of its youngest. He was 43 on Oct. 6, 1950, when he stepped up from professor of history.

TAIPEI, Formosa — Two assistant drivers who slept under a timber-laden truck during a halt were run over and killed. Driver Lin Chin-yun, who had been sleeping at the wheel, said he forgot they were underneath when he awoke and drove off. He was arrested.

VATICAN CITY — Pope John received the father of Anne Frank in a private audience and said the Jewish girl's diary had contributed to greater understanding among men. Otto Frank and his second wife gave the Pope a special edition of Anne's diary.

MIAMI — Dr. Ralph Jones, Jr., chairman of the University of Miami's department of medicine, denied a charge of raping a woman about 60 years old.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas — Cathy Sue Castlebury, 3, loved to eat ice on a stick but didn't like melting ice to soil her clothes, so she held a glass bowl under her chin. She tripped, the bowl broke and a glass sliver pierced her heart, killing her instantly.

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General U. Thant appointed Max Dornanville of Haiti to

LOOK FOR LARK FIRST AGAIN IN THE SHELL "4000" CAR RALLY

One of the world's most gruelling rallies will soon be proving the real worth and dependability of the cars that dare to enter. Studebaker Larks have won this 4000 mile torture test two years in a row. This year Studebaker is trying to make it three consecutive wins—a nearly impossible feat according to automotive record books.

See your Studebaker dealer—get the true facts why Lark has beaten all other cars to date and why we're looking for Lark to make it 3 in a row.



Studebaker OF CANADA, LIMITED
431-7

HEARING IMPAIRED?

There is a smartly styled, lightweight modern Siemens Hearing Aid for YOUR type and degree of hearing loss.

- Sound reception from the front
- Velvet smooth tone
- Functional contours
- Tone control on some models
- Telephone pick-up coil on others
- New Ergolite, behind the ear and conventional aids

We will be pleased to demonstrate these new hearing aids in our office or in your home at your convenience.

EMES
Hearing Aid Service
1122 Blandford Street
Phone EV 2-6121
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Rebel Chief Backs Kennedy

MIAMI (AP)—Dr. Manuel Antonio de Varona, spokesman for the split-up Cuban Revolutionary Council, said Friday, "I never knew of a promise by President Kennedy for a second invasion of Cuba."

One of Varona's aides added, "He should have known if there ever was such a promise."

No Invasion Pledge

Didn't Welsh—Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has rejected a charge that he welshed on a promise of a second invasion of Cuba.

Responding to the accusation by Cuban exile leader Jose Miro Cardona, Kennedy asserted Friday that "obviously nobody in the United States government ever informed Dr. Cardona, or anyone else, that we would launch an invasion."

He reiterated his stand that under present circumstances either an invasion or a blockade would be a mistake of incalculable global consequences.

But "time will see Cuba free again," he predicted. And he appealed to Miro Cardona and other exile leaders to co-operate with the U.S. toward that end. Thus he adopted a restrained, conciliatory tone toward Miro Cardona.

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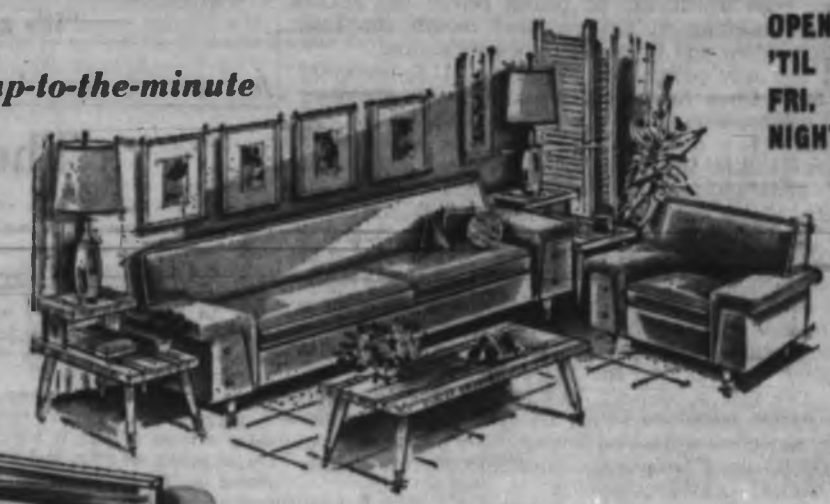
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1858

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1963

Mood for Survival

DURING THE PAST few months much has been heard about and even more made of disagreements between Britain, France and the United States over the future nuclear defence policy of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. This serious situation with all its disquieting implications has now apparently been overcome through a series of negotiations between the governments of the three powers.

As a result of these conversations tentative approval has now been given to an overall nuclear defence plan which will be placed before the NATO council meeting in Ottawa next month for final authorization and immediate implementation.

The new policy, put forward by U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk in a fine display of diplomacy and compromise, is based on the original British suggestion of a multi-national force. In accepting it France will be able to co-operate without abandoning her ambition for nuclear independence, while the United States will drop its idea of a multilateral force.

Basically the scheme calls for Britain and the United States to assign forces to NATO as agreed at Nassau while the remaining partners, including France, will equip their air squadrons assigned to the alliance with small nuclear bombs. West Germany, Belgium, Greece, Holland, Italy, Turkey and Canada, are also expected to make up the latter air strike force.

The new agreement does not prevent any partner nation from developing its own independent nuclear deterrent force as it imposes only a limited form of NATO command over national forces with nuclear or nuclear delivery capacity.

Also a further important improvement has been introduced through the United States government agreeing to permit European participation in strategic nuclear planning and targeting. Under the new scheme, NATO liaison officers at the U.S. Strategic Air Command will no longer be exclusively American.

This change in the hitherto stiff-necked American attitude would allow the other Allied powers a say in the targeting of the deterrent as well as developing among them a more realistic understanding of nuclear warfare.

The fact that the major powers who so short a time ago were so bitterly at loggerheads have now decided to put aside their national ambitions in the greater interest of world security augurs well for the forthcoming NATO ministerial meeting here. If our present democratic way of life is to survive the present mood of co-operation between the Western nations must be maintained.

Outdoor Values

THE ATTEMPT to place a dollar value on Canadian hunting and fishing, made by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at the request of provincial game agencies, presumably will have provided these branches with figures they think they can cite to advantage in seeking a better share of public expenditure. But it may be a misleading kind of appraisal that comes up with the answer that these sports are worth \$275,000,000 a year because that is what hunters and fishermen spend on them, and thus invites comparison with the other ways in which Canadians spend their money.

If the relative importance of all human pursuits were to be judged by this standard—the amount spent on each in a year by individuals—we might have a peculiar picture indeed of what was desirable in Canadian life. For example, that drinking in beer parlors was much preferable to going swimming; that cruising around town in cars could far better be promoted than athletic competition; that smut from the magazine stand was more to be prized as reading material than books from the public library.

As a fraction of the economy the total individual spending on hunting and fishing is not extraordinarily impressive, nor does it demand attention in the same way as the dollar-volume of the tourist industry which bespeaks additional revenue and not merely the division of Canadian income.

But in fact the value to Canadians of the outdoor recreation, relaxation and pleasure of wildlife sport can never be expressed in dollars and cents—no more than one can place a fifty-cent or hundred-dollar value on a sunset.

Salesmen Come First

WHILE IT IS perhaps true that government actions and regulations are playing a greater part than ever before in shaping the pattern of international trade, in the end the market generally goes to those who do the best selling job.

It is difficult, of course, to sell ice cream to Eskimos or fur coats to equatorial Africans, for the product must primarily be built to suit the local requirements, but when the article is right and price and quality are competitive, it is, in the end, the best salesman who will get the order.

It may be said that in the past year, the trade and commerce department at Ottawa has done a splendid job in encouraging Canadian manufacturers to go out and sell abroad, and some firms, although by no means all, have responded well.

In reverse it may be questioned whether other countries trying to sell their wares in Canada have done their best to probe our market.

During a visit to Victoria this week, Mr. Alex Curral, economic adviser to the U.K. high commissioner in Canada, expressed the view that Canada's import regulations were particularly harsh on U.K. products, and were responsible for the steady decline in the sale of British goods in this country.

Mr. Curral is making a first-hand study of British trade across Canada and there is no doubt he is picking up a lot of useful information as he goes.

But it hardly seems likely that Mr. Curral will materially improve the situation merely by grumbling about "unfair-to-Britain" regulations and leaving the impression in his homeland that it is the naughty Canadians, and their governors, who are deliberately shutting out British goods.

It would seem Mr. Curral's more important duty to his country's trade is to find out for what other reasons British goods are not selling as he would wish in Canada.

Are British manufacturers paying sufficient attention to Canadian tastes and requirements? Is the size of the Canadian market large enough to warrant manufacture of British goods directly aimed at Canadian conditions? Are British companies promoting and displaying their goods as well as those of other foreign countries—particularly the U.S.?

And finally, and perhaps most important, has Britain got a good enough team of salesmen in Canada? The answer may be in the negative.



"It's good to know I have a friend I can really depend on."

Jamaican Independence

The Smoothest Transition Yet

By MICHAEL FABER from Kingston, Jamaica

"INDEPENDENCE mek de I people dance, but it can't mek banana grow." The verdict, pronounced with a smile, and delivered after a lifetime close to the soil, will do as a summary of Jamaica's experience in her first months of independence.

But even if the economy is lagging a little, the two-party official system is working as stably as ever, and the young nation is acquiring a modest influence in world affairs.

Jamaica has provided the smoothest example yet of the transition from colonial status to full independence. "Not a stone was flung, not a sandily stung" was how one local poet recorded it.

Even the flamboyant Jamaican politicians talk with a deprecating grin of "Our Struggle for Freedom." For every one knows that the last serious rebellion occurred almost a hundred years ago, and that Sir Alexander Bustamante and Mr. Norman Washington Manley had been guiding Jamaica through self-government for the past 18 years. One by one Britain's imperial powers had been handed over. Thus, when the moment for independence came on August 6, 1962, and when the last colonial governor became by Jamaica's own choice the first governor-general, the country was indeed well prepared.

Possibly the very steadiness of the process may account for the lack of any exuberant pride amongst Jamaicans in their achievement. A certain torpor in the blood, some lingering memories of the long centuries of slavery seem to have left the Jamaican cheerfully unassuming about his own capabilities. Traditionally his way ahead has been through emigration. The only lessons Jamaicans at home would claim to teach the world today are racial tolerance, and how to "twist."

It has become usual for newly independent nations to declare themselves "neutral" and "unaligned." Jamaica departed from this policy.

"We are on the side of the West. We are against Communism," Sir Alexander Bustamante has said with characteristic directness, and forthwith he offered to welcome an American base "for they are our friends."

Similarly, "Busta" took Jamaica into the British Commonwealth and hoped that the country would remain a monarchy "and never become a republic." An application has

also been made for admission to the Organization of American States, but this has not yet been granted, partly because some of its members have outstanding quarrels with Britain, and partly because it is feared that the admission of Jamaica and Trinidad might make it awkward to reject a Communist-orientated British Guiana later.

Meanwhile Jamaica is establishing diplomatic missions in the U.S., Britain, Canada, Trinidad and Tobago, but not in Cuba—her nearest neighbor. For the main expression of her foreign policy, however, Jamaica will use the UN General Assembly, where it is possible to give the nation's attitude world-wide publicity without the need to maintain wide-flung (and expensive) diplomatic missions.

Jamaica's defence policy, if such it can be called, stems directly from her alignment with the West. When Jamaica left the West Indian Federation, the West Indian Regiment was disbanded. A month before independence, the last British regiment sailed away after 300 years of friendly occupation. That left Jamaica's own defence force consisting of one infantry battalion and

a reserve battalion of part-time territorials. No navy or air force yet exist, although patrols round the coastline have been promised.

To the question "How could such forces repel foreign attack?" the answer is simply given—"They couldn't." Their functions are defined as being first, ceremonial and symbolic, second, to act in aid of the civil power, and third, to hold the island for the few hours necessary for our friends to come to the rescue.

But which friends? The most eligible would seem to be the United States, Britain, Canada, or even a UN force. No defence treaties have yet been signed with any of these countries, but Jamaica has been assured help will be available to defend her, and both the U.S. and Canada are likely to establish small military missions.

The truth of the matter is that Jamaica does not intend to invade any other country, and does not expect to be invaded herself. Should you ask a typical Jamaican what his country needs an army for, he would as like as not reply, "To protect us from the Rastafarians," the "Rastas" being

a wild-talking sect who grow their hair long, rail against the wickedness of Babylon and demand to be repatriated to Africa.

Perhaps Miss Louise Bennett, the folk singer and poet, has given the most accurate picture of Jamaica's defence policy:

We defence is not defence-
less
For we got we half a
brick
We got no machine guns
And we cookbook stick
But we willing to put
down we arms
In peace and freedom's
name
And we call upon the na-
tions
Of de world to do the
same.

Just in case anyone feels inclined to scoff, consider this paradox. It is the inhabitants of the powerful countries that fear nuclear extinction. Here in Jamaica military commentators are debating the advisability of dismantling the one battalion and reducing the military budget still further. No one fears anything here, except a rise in the price of rum.

(Globe-Continued)

Exploiting Soviet Riches

Development in Siberia

By MARK FRANKLAND from Bratsk

ONE cannot stay long in the Soviet Union before hearing of Bratsk, Bratsk, or more exactly the giant hydro-electric station that is nearing completion there, is a symbol of the gigantic economic resources which have allowed Soviet planners to think in terms of turning Siberia into a new superindustrial region.

The key to Siberia's development, and particularly of the eastern part which includes Bratsk, is a combination of power and raw material resources. The rivers of East Siberia alone make up 45 per cent of the country's hydro-electric resources. When the Bratsk station comes into full operation it will have a power of 4 1/2 million kilowatts, and will be the most powerful in the world. It will be overtaken only when the Krasnoyarsk station in the river Yenisey, also in East Siberia, is completed. This will have an output of five million kilowatts.

Other East Siberian resources include 80 per cent of the country's coal reserves; an estimated 15,000 million tons of iron ore; the country's main gold and diamond supplies; vast quantities of metallurgical and chemical industries, and half the country's timber reserves.

Bratsk is an example of how the Soviet Union is setting about exploiting these riches. It is no means an easy job. First, there is the climate. At Bratsk work on the great dam on the river Angara stops when the temperature falls below -40° C. This could mean a stoppage of a month or more. In the summer the workers were plagued by a small, stinging fly, bred in the river. The men had to work under nets and smeared with protective ointment, reducing efficiency by 30 per cent. But now that the dam is working and the water reservoir called the Bratsk Sea is being, the winter temperatures have been more moderate so that only a few days' work were lost last year. And the flies, too, seemed to have disappeared.

Transport is also a problem. The trans-Siberian railway runs east and west through Southern Siberia, and most of the population is gathered in towns in the railway region. But for a new town like Bratsk, connecting railways and roads have to be built, and an airport.

This means clearing the taiga, the Siberian forest of firs and birches which stretches almost without a break to Irkutsk, two hours' flight to the south. The problems

of construction work in such a country and where the earth is frozen for half the year are formidable.

Over the last six years, Bratsk has grown from almost nothing into a town of 90,000 people, or rather into two towns. There are the right settlements round the dam, and 30 kilometres away, the town proper. There the world's biggest timber combine is under construction. An aluminium plant is also to be built.

Housing all these people presents a problem. When work starts on a hydro-electric station like Bratsk, the first workers live in tents. Then a wooden township is erected. Blocks of flats, as in Moscow, but with more care taken to make them look varied, are being erected in one of the settlements, where a new Universal Stores has just opened, and a good-sized club is due to open this year. The shortage of housing, however, is still reflected by the colonies of small wooden huts, the smallest no bigger than six feet by 10 feet.

Bratsk at this time of year, with a light frost and the snowy ice of the Bratsk Sea glittering in bright sunshine, is beautiful. Tree-covered hills rise around the great reservoir. The air is delicious.

Why do people come to work in Bratsk? The work is hard, living facilities often inadequate. Irkutsk, the centre of Eastern Siberia, with its good theatre, its musical comedy, orchestra and restaurants, trains and large cinemas, is a luxurious metropolis by comparison. When I asked the question in the offices of East Siberian Pravda, I was told "patriotism."

Others added to patriotism the attraction of the romantic idea of Siberia. My suggestion that financial considerations might also play a part, since the average wage of the Bratsk power-station is 200 roubles a month, much higher than the country's average, was not met with enthusiasm.

In Bratsk, I was told that they suffered from no labor shortage, which is often the problem in fast-growing, under-populated areas. Nor did they need to tap the labor recruiting system. The volunteer system sufficed. Although only 30 per cent or 35 per cent of the Bratsk builders are Siberians, the deputy mayor claimed that there was no "labor-flow" away from Bratsk.

Bratsk attracts young workers because they know the work is very important to the country; it is in a dramatically developing and beautiful area; the pay is good, and there is six weeks' holiday a year, plus free travel to anywhere in the Soviet Union after two years' work. In this way self-interest confirms public spirited motives, as Mr. Khrushchev has often said that it should.

(Globe-Continued)

Washington Calling

Touchy Question

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WHEN Congress returns after the current recess, the battle will be joined over foreign aid, with the Clay report serving both for those who want to cut back and those who want to hold the line at not less than \$4 billion.

Four years ago a blue ribbon committee similar to that headed by Gen. Lucius Clay touched off a prolonged dispute in the sensitive area of public opinion. That earlier committee, under William H. Draper Jr., unanimously urged the government to assist countries, on request, with their plans to deal with the problem of rapid population growth and to support research in population control.

Draper, an investment banker, and the other members of the committee were convinced that the population explosion in under-developed areas was largely nullifying American aid. With the swift success of methods to check malaria and other killers, the number of mouths to feed keeps pace or exceeds the gains in production.

In the four years since his report was issued, as Draper pointed out recently, the world's population has grown by 200,000,000, an increase of seven per cent. Most of this is in Asia, Latin America and Africa.

In countries such as India and Pakistan the pitifully low standard of living is barely maintained with American aid as the population spirals up. The rate of increase is greatest in Central America, where President Kennedy recently spoke brave words about economic development.

While the Clay report contains only one innocuous sentence on how the population problem complicates foreign aid, the question of American help for countries seeking population control promises to come up again in acute form.

A book already on sale in the book stores discloses that in the aftermath of the controversy over the Draper committee recommendations on population control, an important proposal by a committee of distinguished experts was suppressed.

The sequence of events was as follows:

In August, 1961, the National Institutes of Health called the experts together to consider what research was being done on fertility control and how it was being financed. They were also asked to outline what funds were required for further study.

A year later the experts were told by NIH that "it no longer seemed necessary" to publish the survey—in short, it was being suppressed. When this became known, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Anthony J. Celebrezze ordered the report published. It appeared last December, showing that about \$5,100,000 was being spent on problems of fertility, most of it from private sources. But the report did not con-

tain the recommendation of the experts who called on the government to spend, through the National Institutes of Health, an annual \$16,000,000 for research in the fields as well as \$4,000,000 to help finance eight research centres. They contended that only government could provide the funds to make up the deficit in an area of research long neglected.

The book setting forth this sequence is "The Time Has Come" by Dr. John Rock, formerly clinical professor of gynecology at Harvard and now head of the Rock Reproductive Clinic in Brookline, Mass.

The subtitle of his book, certain to stir the widest interest, is "A Catholic Doctor's Proposals to End the Battle over Birth Control."

Rock was one of the experts called in by NIH to consider further research on population control in response to the Draper committee's recommendations. He argues that further research would improve the rhythm method of birth control, which is the only method approved by the Catholic Church. But he also contends, with extensive quotations from Catholic theologians, that use of the contraceptive pills may be permissible under the same justification advanced for the rhythm method.

When President Eisenhower was asked at a press conference whether the American government should—on request—send information on population control as part of American aid, he reacted with more indignation than at almost any other moment in his eight years in the White House.

He said he could not imagine anything more emphatically not a proper political function for government. This was the most surprising since the Draper committee was reported to have considered the population problem at Eisenhower's suggestion.

The Kennedy administration has taken an extremely cautious line. But since the population explosion is considered by many to be almost as great a threat as nuclear annihilation, it can hardly be suppressed.

Today

In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King and President Roosevelt issued the Hyde Park declaration on hemisphere defence and economic co-operation 23 years ago today—in 1941.

The declaration allowed Canada to procure certain raw materials from the United States to increase the nation's war effort.

1941—The United States officially went to war with Spain.

Dateline: Europe

A New Start

By OTTO VON HARSBURG

THE postponement of Britain's entry into the Common Market continues to arouse strong feelings in the whole world. The discussions are mostly purely academic. The same tired old arguments are repeated and only few seem to realize that it would be much better for all concerned to start anew on a more realistic basis than the one which has proven unsatisfactory during earlier futile negotiations.

In his much publicized Berkeley, California, speech former Secretary of State Dean Acheson has fallen into the same error as many other non-Europeans. He sees in the Common Market a purely economic organization and seems to overlook that it is much more, namely an essential step towards European unity.

The Pact of Rome is not primarily a trade agreement but a truly historic decision.

If the Common Market had been just an economic agreement, Great Britain ought to have been admitted. But since it goes well beyond commercial aims, there were good reasons for an adjournment. Recent domestic developments in England seem to indicate that the left will win the next elections. It is very likely that Mr. Harold Wilson will succeed Prime Minister Macmillan. Labor and its leaders make no secret of their anti-European feelings. Since the Common Market will be completed only in 1968, it would have been dangerous to establish an avowed enemy in a fortress still under construction.

Despite these undeniable facts we must not forget that it is the common interest of America, Europe and England that the economic ties between the Atlantic powers be strengthened. For this end

there is no need of British membership in the Common Market; the solution can be found through the creation of a genuine Free Trade Zone.

One of the basic errors of the EFTA (European Free Trade Area or Outer Seven) was that, contrary to its original goal, it was used by London as a war-machine against the Common Market. In reality a Free Trade Area should never be an offensive weapon, but an indispensable completion of the existing organizations. It should open the way for a larger understanding between big markets. After all, the United States are an American Common Market while the Commonwealth endeavors to become something similar for the British World.

To look at the problem in this perspective seems to indicate a way out of the present impasse. Instead of continuing to waste our time in senseless recriminations or try to ignore the hard facts, it would be much better to accept realities as the firm basis for a new start. Thus one would find the way leading to an Atlantic Free Trade Area, embracing America, the European Common Market and the British Commonwealth. This vast organization would be the adequate framework for the U.S. Trade Expansion Act, would give London the much-needed economic boost and Europe a wider, prosperous market.

It may well be furthermore a decisive step towards an Atlantic Community, which would substantially increase our security. It would finally put an end to useless and harmful debates which only favor the enemies of the Free World.

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"Don't be silly, lady. If the government were managing the news, it'd be better than it is!"

Wives Try Suicide, Men Accomplish It

Fifth of a Series

Last year, I was called to take care of a woman who had tried to kill herself with sleeping pills—but not very hard, because Mrs. Z. had taken the precaution of telephoning a best friend, notifying her of the intention.

When I arrived, she said: "I try to tell my husband I want some kind of companionship, some part in his life, but all he does is buy me another pin, or ring, I don't give a damn for jewelry."

"What I would like is to understand the problems which make him pace the floor at night, or at least find out what they are. The minute I try to make the slightest contact, he shuts the door."

More Male Suicides

The suicide rate of men is much higher than that of women. In the past 40 years in the United States, 3½ times as many men committed suicide as women. (And they call women the weaker sex!) Yet more women attempt suicide.

I have never had a patient kill herself with sleeping pills, although many of them have tried. Either they don't take enough, or they make sure to call someone who will come running to the rescue. The real suicide, the person who wants to do away with himself or herself, is motivated by feelings of inferiority of having failed, or of lacking love.

This was brought home to me sharply when, several months after Mrs. Z. had tried to get her husband's attention by attempting suicide, he jumped in front of a train. It turned out his financial house was in very bad trouble and he was badly in debt personally.

Terrible Thing

Lack of communication is a terrible thing between a husband and wife. When a man turns on the television set full blast the minute he gets home, and spends the evening sitting, or dozing, in front of it, the wife has to feel put upon.

I saw one young man break up two marriages that way. What neither of his wives ever discovered was that he was in the wrong kind of work, hated it and his boss, and ashamed to admit it at home. Some men never come home sober for the same reason.

I knew one husband who bought a bottle of liquor every night when he left the office and drank it during his drive home to the suburbs. Some-

I Learned About Women

VIRGIL G. DAMON, MD
and Isabella Taves

times by the time he got home, he was so far gone he would fall out of the car. He was an unsuccessful real estate salesman who just managed to get by because his wife had inherited money. There was nothing he could say to her when he got home, so he made sure he couldn't talk.

It Goes Deeper

A man doesn't need to hate only his job to treat his wife this way. Sometimes it goes deeper than that. He may hate himself and fear to make

any revelations, because this might expose his inadequacy. I knew a writer, a successful one, who must have thought so little of himself that he took his frustrations out in bullying and mistreating women. He drove his neurotic first wife into a mental home, leaving him with three young children.

Then he persuaded a plain young woman who was employed by his agent to come and live with him as his secretary. Before long, she was not only his secretary, but also

He Left Her Flat

She did everything to make their home comfortable, and accepted his rudeness quietly, without protest. But when the first wife finally died, he went away after the funeral, leaving my client with the children, and married another woman, who was even plainer and more timid than my client.

She came to me in a state of shock. There was little I could do except encourage her to get a job and try to forget him. She has done this, but it is very difficult for her, because she gets letters from the children frequently, and keeps dreaming some day the man will change his mind and beg her to come back.

I doubt if this will ever happen, because I suspect that this tortured writer could not bear the sight of her happiness in her relation with the children. The only way he can live with himself is to make women suffer.

Make Wives Unhappy

There are men like this. I know one who goes away on trips and brings presents for the children and not for his wife. I know another who makes his wife miserable by his apparent rejection of his children. I say "apparent" because I cannot believe that any man dislikes having children, reproducing himself.

There are, however, some men who do not like the sight of pregnant women and who can't bear having young babies around.

This is very hard for a mother to understand; yet if she wants to keep her marriage intact, the only way is for her to take charge of the babies herself, and keep them out of his sight and hearing except when they are on good behavior.

No Good to Fight

For it does no good to quarrel with such a man; his resentment will then include his wife. Nor does it help to send emissaries to try to get him to mend his ways, because he won't listen.

If the wife of such a man wants children, she must be prepared to put with the trials and inconsistencies of his attitude and try to keep them from feeling any resentment for their father.

For the day will inevitably come when he will discover them as individuals and want their love and friendship. Strangely enough, if the mother has been able to cope, he usually gets both.

Plan Party

Two goat clubs are sponsoring a coffee party today to raise money for building of a pavilion at Saanichton fair grounds.

Sponsoring clubs are the Lower Vancouver Island Goat Breeders' Association and the North Saanich 4-H Goat Club. The coffee party will be held in the Douglas Room at the Hudson's Bay Company store between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Bomb Tip Blows Up In Quebec

OTTAWA (CP)—Police barred traffic from the Interprovincial Bridge between Ottawa and Hull, Que., Friday after receiving a telephoned tip that the bridge would be blown up.

Traffic was stopped for about 15 minutes, then allowed to proceed. Ottawa police were told by the anonymous caller that the bridge would explode at 2 p.m.

Explosives were found in the explosion would be 2:30 p.m. The deadlines passed without any mishap.

Last weekend, C.P.R. police maintained a watch on the bridge after an Ottawa newspaper was told that the Front de Liberation Quebecois planned to destroy the structure.

Dam Collapse District Fault

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Supreme Court justice Friday found the district of North Vancouver negligent in the 1961 collapse of a reservoir dam. Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe awarded George A. Lewis and his wife \$6,176 for water damage to their home.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario
Saturday, April 26, 1963

Circus Death Questioned

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—The husband of circus aerialist Henrietta Grotefest, one of the tragedy-haunted Great Wallendas, said Friday "there must have been something drastically wrong" to cause her to plunge to her death from a swaying 56-foot pole.

Arthur Grotefest, 42, a former Wallenda aerialist, disagreed with reports of other circus performers who said Henrietta appeared worried and "not well" before her performance.

Coroner George Sullivan said an autopsy showed she died of brain and chest injuries. Her spinal cord was severed, probably when she hit a guy wire 15 feet from the ground.

Catholics Can Aid Population Curbs

Birth control can overcome the threat of overpopulation of the world only if the Roman Catholic church stops trying to influence non-Catholics to use the rhythm system, Dr. Brock Chisholm said last night.

"It is very reliable if it is properly used, but it has been proven in one experiment, in India, that the more uneducated peoples do not adhere strictly to it."

"The (Roman Catholic) church must instruct its members to cease opposition to other programs as far as non-Catholics are concerned."

Dr. Chisholm, former director of the World Health Organization, had advocated international birth control studies to slow down the increasing birth rate throughout the world.

He said chemical and "mechanical" methods of birth control are more suitable for use by uneducated people, such as Indians, and therefore they are more effective than the Roman Catholic system of natural birth control methods.

In his WHO work, Dr. Chisholm said, "We tried to find solutions to population problems... and I was pressured by Catholics who openly said their church would not like it."

"The Roman Catholic church's interpretations of natural law (on which the rhythm method is based) have been made by a succession of Roman Catholic

Nuclear Pact Ready For NATO Meeting

OTTAWA (CP)—A Canada-United States nuclear custody-and-control agreement is expected to be ready for signing by the time the NATO ministerial council meets here May 22, informed sources say.

Prime Minister - Designate Pearson is said to want to address both the Commons and the NATO meeting on this matter before the agreement is signed.

Here is a rundown on what the Liberals are understood to have in mind to restore what they say is Canada's lost world position:

1. To demonstrate that Canada has a strong government.
2. To honor Canada's nuclear commitments as soon as possible, but without rushing into a nuclear agreement with the U.S.
3. To increase Colombo plan foreign aid at least to \$50,000,000 annually, the level at which the Conservatives had put it before last year's \$8,500,000 austerity cut.

4. To try for a freer flow of world trade.
5. To take a new look at pos-

sible Canadian membership in it of a "Colombo plan" for the Organization of American States.

6. To investigate the possibility of United Nations.

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Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Toronto Industrials

| Stock | Price | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|----------|--------|--------|--------|--------|-----|
| AMT | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
| Alta | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |

| Stock | Price | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|----------|--------|--------|--------|--------|-----|
| Alta | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
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| Alta Div | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
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| Alta Div | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |

Toronto Mines

| Stock | Price | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|----------|--------|--------|--------|--------|-----|
| Alta | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
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| Alta Div | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |

Unlisted Stocks

| Stock | Price | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|----------|--------|--------|--------|--------|-----|
| Alta | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |
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| Alta Div | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 22 1/2 | 0 |

Late Rally Puts Stocks At New Peak

TORONTO (CP)—A late rally pushed stocks to another new high in moderately heavy trading.

The Industrial Index—compiled from 20 representative issues—advanced 3.04 to 634.65, its highest point since completion began in 1934.

Textco-Canada had the best gain of the day, up 1 1/2 to 48 1/2. Crown Trust moved up one point, Canadian General Investment 3/4, and Canada Permanent Mortgage 1/2. Among motor issues, U.S. Ford rose 1/4 and Chrysler 1/4. Ford of Canada dropped a point.

Among western oils, Hudson's Bay was up 1/4, Pacific Petroleum and Bailey Selburn a each 1/4, and Home B 1/4.

The Bay Advances

MONTREAL (CP)—Stocks were mainly up.

Trading heavily, asbestos rose 1 1/2 to 25 and Canadian Breweries 1 1/2 to 11 1/2.

Metals showed gains. Hudson's Bay Mining advanced 1/4 to 57 1/2 and International Nickel 1/4 to 68.

In turnover of 16,730 shares, Hudson's Bay Company was up 1/4 to 14.

Refining oils moved ahead. Shell advanced 1/4 to 18 and Imperial Oil 1/4 to 43 1/2.

Other gainers included Pacific Petroleum up 1/4 to 14 1/2.

Papers were down. MacMillan at 22 1/2 and Price at 38 1/2, each dropped 1/4.

Du Pont fell 1/4 to 42 1/2.

Tape Runs Late

NEW YORK (AP)—The mild remarks of President Kennedy on the steel price increase sparked a vigorous late rally rescuing a mixed price list which moved to new peaks for 1963.

Final trading was heavy. The ticker tape ran five minutes late at the close.

The president's remarks were interpreted as an indication he isn't going to buck the steel industry on its price boosts.

As on this news reached Wall Street there was an instant change in the atmosphere.

On the Kennedy news, buyers once more rushed to buy the steel. U.S. Steel ended the day as the most active stock, rising 1 1/2 to 52 1/2 on turnover of 113,700 shares.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had been up a meagre .29 at 2 p.m., closed with a gain of 3.32 at 711.80.

Dividends Declared

ALBERTA (CP)—The upward stock trend turned toward oil and pipeline issues. Western Pacific was ahead at a full point at 18 1/2 while Westcoast com made another advance to 16 1/2. Also higher was Woodward's at 18 1/2, but other recent favorites closed slightly below their tops of the week.

In mines Bethlehem rose to 3.05, but there were small losses in Western, Mt. Washington, Cowichan and Granduc. Huestic rose to 30 and New Algonquin was very active at 15.

London Stock Prices

LONDON (AP)—The London stock market was mixed today, with the Industrial Index up 1 1/2 to 1,114.14.

The London stock market was mixed today, with the Industrial Index up 1 1/2 to 1,114.14.

B.C. Firm Boosts Earnings

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Forest Products, during the first quarter, increased consolidated net earnings \$288,337 over the same period a year ago, the company's annual report states.

President T. N. Beupre said Friday this was equivalent to 41 cents a share compared with 33 cents in the first three months of 1962.

Predict this year for the end of March was \$1,410,208. In that period the firm's manufacturing facilities operated at close to capacity.

New York Markets

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York stock market was mixed today, with the Industrial Index up 1 1/2 to 1,114.14.

The New York stock market was mixed today, with the Industrial Index up 1 1/2 to 1,114.14.

Today's Dollar

| Money | Rate |
|-----------------|----------|
| U.S. dollar | 1.07 1/2 |
| Canadian dollar | 1.07 1/2 |

Closing Averages

| Index | Value |
|----------------|-----------------|
| DOW JONES | 711.80, up 3.32 |
| 30 Industrials | 159.57, up .30 |
| 18 Utilities | 123.07, up .52 |
| 68 Stocks | 251.32, up 1.13 |

Toronto Industrials

| Index | Value |
|----------------|-----------------|
| 30 Industrials | 159.57, up .30 |
| 18 Utilities | 123.07, up .52 |
| 68 Stocks | 251.32, up 1.13 |

Toronto Mines

| Index | Value |
|--------------|-----------------|
| 30 Mines | 159.57, up .30 |
| 18 Utilities | 123.07, up .52 |
| 68 Stocks | 251.32, up 1.13 |

Unlisted Stocks

| Index | Value |
|--------------|-----------------|
| 30 Unlisted | 159.57, up .30 |
| 18 Utilities | 123.07, up .52 |
| 68 Stocks | 251.32, up 1.13 |

Dividends Declared

| Stock | Dividend |
|----------|----------|
| Alta | 22 1/2 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |

London Stock Prices

| Stock | Price |
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| Alta | 22 1/2 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |

B.C. Firm Boosts Earnings

| Stock | Price |
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| Alta | 22 1/2 |
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New York Markets

| Stock | Price |
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| Alta | 22 1/2 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |

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B.C. Firm Boosts Earnings

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| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |

New York Markets

| Stock | Price |
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| Alta | 22 1/2 |
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| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |

In Quebec

Hydro Offer Extended

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Quebec Hydro Electric Commission Friday extended its offer to buy the outstanding shares of seven privately-owned Quebec hydro companies until May 17.

The offer made through the Quebec government earlier this year was to have expired Friday, April 13.

Among the leading companies being taken over by the provincial utility are Shawinigan Water and Power, Shawinigan Power and Quebec Power.

No reason for the extension was given, although brokers assume that the extension is quite normal and that Premier Lesage is anxious to show as wide an acceptance of his big project as he possibly can.

Shareholders who do not accept the offer have been threatened with subsequent expropriation.

One result of the extension may be to delay the financing of Shawinigan Industries, the hydroelectric remnants of Shawinigan Water and Power. Shareholders of that company who offer their shares to Quebec Hydro are to be given a warrant to buy one share in Shawinigan Industries at \$5 for each share held.

Today's Dollar

| Money | Rate |
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Closing Averages

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London Stock Prices

| Stock | Price |
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| Alta | 22 1/2 |
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| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |

B.C. Firm Boosts Earnings

| Stock | Price |
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| Alta | 22 1/2 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |

New York Markets

| Stock | Price |
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| Alta | 22 1/2 |
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| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |

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| Index | Value |
|--------------|-----------------|
| 30 Unlisted | 159.57, up .30 |
| 18 Utilities | 123.07, up .52 |
| 68 Stocks | 251.32, up 1.13 |

Dividends Declared

| Stock | Dividend |
|----------|----------|
| Alta | 22 1/2 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |

London Stock Prices

| Stock | Price |
|----------|--------|
| Alta | 22 1/2 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |

B.C. Firm Boosts Earnings

| Stock | Price |
|----------|--------|
| Alta | 22 1/2 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |

New York Markets

| Stock | Price |
|----------|--------|
| Alta | 22 1/2 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |

Today's Dollar

| Money | Rate |
|-----------------|----------|
| U.S. dollar | 1.07 1/2 |
| Canadian dollar | 1.07 1/2 |

Closing Averages

| Index | Value |
|----------------|-----------------|
| DOW JONES | 711.80, up 3.32 |
| 30 Industrials | 159.57, up .30 |
| 18 Utilities | 123.07, up .52 |
| 68 Stocks | 251.32, up 1.13 |

Toronto Industrials

| Index | Value |
|----------------|-----------------|
| 30 Industrials | 159.57, up .30 |
| 18 Utilities | 123.07, up .52 |
| 68 Stocks | 251.32, up 1.13 |

Toronto Mines

| Index | Value |
|--------------|-----------------|
| 30 Mines | 159.57, up .30 |
| 18 Utilities | 123.07, up .52 |
| 68 Stocks | 251.32, up 1.13 |

Unlisted Stocks

| Index | Value |
|--------------|-----------------|
| 30 Unlisted | 159.57, up .30 |
| 18 Utilities | 123.07, up .52 |
| 68 Stocks | 251.32, up 1.13 |

Dividends Declared

| Stock | Dividend |
|----------|----------|
| Alta | 22 1/2 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |

London Stock Prices

| Stock | Price |
|----------|--------|
| Alta | 22 1/2 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |

B.C. Firm Boosts Earnings

| Stock | Price |
|----------|--------|
| Alta | 22 1/2 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |

New York Markets

| Stock | Price |
|----------|--------|
| Alta | 22 1/2 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |
| Alta Div | 22 1/2 |

Trophy Vanishes —Joker at Work?

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Organizers of the Shell 4000, the world's longest automobile rally, which starts here Saturday, hunted yesterday for possible practical jokers who may have hidden the trophy.

The two-foot high totem pole was shipped by air from Toronto, but it has not been seen west of the Rockies.

DRIVERS ARRIVE

The cream of Canada's driving fraternity has arrived here the past several days, along with veteran rally drivers from the United States and Europe.

Grant McLean, captain and coach of the Renault team from Montreal, who recently drove in the European classic, said the Monte Carlo rally, said:

"In the Shell 4000, there are 47 entries, but anyone could win. There's real competition here."

Last year's winners, and runner-up in the inaugural in 1961, John Jones and Lou LaLonde of Toronto, both predict that the rally will be won on the last day, an 18-hour grind from Toronto to Montreal, ending Friday, April 26.

The route this year from Vancouver to Montreal will take the rallyists over every conceivable type of road and trail in a six-day test of crew stamina and car durability. Each car runs to a pre-set time schedule and penalty points are picked up along the route for early or late arrivals at checkpoints.



ON VIEW — 1881 GRANDVIEW
SATURDAY, APRIL 20 — 1:30 - 5:00
Sea and mountain view. Living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, large paneled rec. room, bright sunny kitchen. Fully landscaped lot.
Price **\$19,750**
To view call Mrs. McWilliam — EV 4-8388
Clarke & Wallace Realty Ltd. — EV 5-8794

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 2 TO 5 P.M.



1206 JUDGE PLACE (OFF MAPLEWOOD)

1764 Sq. ft.: 3 large bedrooms and den. Secluded high view location. Huge living room, family dining room, full basement. Automatic oil hot-water heat. Large landscaped garden. Space for two cars and boat. Only **\$20,750**

John Bishop in Attendance. EV 5-8724 Day or Night
DOUGLAS REALTY LTD.

SUBURBAN

STATION WAGON SALE

\$54,000 STOCK OF STATION WAGONS ON DISPLAY!

FREE!

\$150⁰⁰ FAMILY CAMPING OUTFIT
As Supplied by
Jeune Bros. Outdoor Store
ONE CABIN TENT AND FOUR SLEEPING BAGS FREE WITH EVERY NEW MERCURY, METEOR OR COMET STATION WAGON.

**Drive a Little Further
SAVE A LOT MORE AT
SUBURBAN**
3377 DOUGLAS—at Saanich Road

6,314 TV, Radio Tubes Turned Up by Lost Car

TORONTO (CP)—Joseph Vanyi of Edmonton arrived at a downtown police station to claim his missing car and was promptly arrested on a charge of possession of 6,314 television and radio tubes worth more than \$10,000.

The car had been towed in by police, tipped off by a radio repairman who said he had been offered tubes at less than half price.

First in Canada

19 City Women Graduate In CD Course

Nineteen Victoria women, aged 19 and up, this week became graduates of Canada's first all-female civil defence rescue course.

City CD committee chairman Ald. J. L. W. McLean presented the graduates with "sheepskins" and lapel badges, at Victoria civil defence headquarters Wednesday.

GOOD CONSCIENCE

"You have done something of a matter of good conscience to your community," he said. "Whenever disaster strikes, it is those with the training who are of help."

Ald. McLean expressed regret at the resignation of coordinator V. S. Godfrey, which takes effect April 30.

SPLENDID SHOWING

Mr. Godfrey congratulated the class for their "splendid showing," and said he hoped many would continue in civil defence refresher and first-aid courses.

Two five-girl teams demonstrated how an injured person is lashed to a stretcher to prevent accidental upsetting.

GRADUATES LISTED

Graduates are Diana McBratney, Jennie Cadman, Irene Laundry, Linda Campbell, Nora F. Rutta, Mrs. Mar-

jane Miles, Mrs. Marlene Schmidt, Mrs. Rhoda M. Johnson, Mrs. Della Hryciuk, Mrs. Christine Mostowy, Mrs. Margaret Gentry, Mrs. Joan L. G. Landymore, Mrs. Grace K. McDowell, Mrs. Valerie C. Lee, Mrs. Elizabeth Woodside, Mrs. Evaline Glew, Mrs. Patricia Armstrong, Mrs. Carol Baxter and Mrs. Marilyn Price.

Alberta Funeral Firm Under Scathing Attack

EDMONTON (CP)—Scathing criticism of the financial framework and sales techniques of a Red Deer funeral company formed the bulk of the strongly-worded royal commission report on prearranged funeral services in Alberta.

The report, released Friday by Premier E. C. Manning, recommended prosecution of one of the firm's three operators and called for tighter provincial control over operation and management of cemeteries and prearranged funeral services.

Chief Justice C. C. McLaurin of the Alberta Supreme Court trial division was chairman of the one-man commission, which

held hearings in Calgary, Red Deer and Edmonton.

After a short introduction and a section on cemetery operation and prearranged services, Mr. Justice McLaurin's 21-page typewritten report turned to a 10-page investigation of Ever-tide Funeral Chapel Limited of Red Deer and related companies.

PROSECUTION URGED

The report recommended one of the company operators, Lawrence Albrecht, "should be promptly prosecuted for his defiance of the provisions of the Securities Act" with relation to transactions on behalf of Great Western Mortgage Corporation Limited, a firm related to Ever-tide.

He said Mr. Albrecht and the other operators, L. H. Williams and D. R. Callahan "sorely victimized many decent folk in the Red Deer district" in operation of the companies under inquiry.

"The irresponsibility of these men in conducting their affairs in the way that they did cannot be too strongly condemned and in their anxiety to bolster up the tottering finances of their various companies, it is quite apparent that they went far beyond what the law permits."

Chief Justice McLaurin said the selling and collecting methods of three funeral businesses were "intolerable." He named Calgary Garden of Memories, Alto-Reste Memorial Gardens Limited and Chapen Lawn Memorial Gardens of Medicine Hat.

PREMIERE SELLING

"Selling is conducted in a high-pressure fashion; many contracts are concluded in an instalment basis with a ridiculously low down payment and an aggressive collection policy is pursued with the threat of legal proceedings if commitments are not met."

He said a Garden of Memories advertising pamphlet was "nothing short of deceitful and illustrates the levels to which this concern will stoop for business."

Rate Increases Due In Bonneville Power

PORTLAND (AP)—The rates of the Bonneville Power Administration will go up about 10 per cent in the near future, an official of the agency said Friday.

Bernard Goldhammer, BPA power manager, told a meeting of bond investment experts that the rate increase could be as high as 15 per cent.

Goldhammer said that in more than 25 years this will be the first rate increase for Bonneville.

INTEGRATION URGED

In Seattle, U.S. reclamation commissioner Floyd C. Dorn said Friday that integration of the Columbia River system with others outside the region is the only way to achieve the maximum power benefit of the great northwest river potential.

Dornley said the 22nd annual convention of the Northwest Power Association he-

Ex-City Woman Dies in South

Mrs. Eileen Valentine, formerly of Victoria, has died in Los Angeles, it was learned Friday.

The former Eileen Johns, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johns of Victoria, Mrs. Valentine moved to Los Angeles some time ago.

She is survived by her husband and a sister, both of Los Angeles, and relatives in Victoria.

Funeral services will be held Monday in Los Angeles.

John D Relishes Future

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—John Diefen-baker's blue eyes alternately sparkled with anticipation and clouded with thought as he gazed out over the broad lawns of Parliament Hill Friday.

The responsibilities of office he had carried for nearly six years slipping hourly from his shoulders, he chatted informally in the prime minister's office after bidding farewell to associates.

RELISHES NEW DUTIES

As always, he was well-primed with stories and memories of a long political career. But the relish with which he approached his new duties as leader of the opposition was evident with every facial expression and feature as he talked.

"I like the House of Commons," he said. "It's a place

where you're face-to-face with what you've said and done."

He had made it plain earlier that his ambition is to return as prime minister, just as Sir

John A. Macdonald and Mac-kenzie King had done. How long he thought it would be sooner than King, who took five years, and Macdonald, who took four.

Never a devotee of the direct reply, the 67-year-old Progress-

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that his ambition is to return

as prime minister, just as Sir

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It is possible that the Leafs have some good youngsters who may be ready before the veterans are through to keep the club on top, but it's more likely that the NHL is at least temporarily without a really dominant club and that it has reached a balance which will continue to enrich the franchise owners. And it's all to the good. While it is a revelation to watch a club like the Montreal Canadiens where there is nothing that beats balance for long-term customer interest.

However, it's our belief that the secret is the club's dependability of performance.

Alan Kemp (Cont'd) 6.00 3.00
 Basilio (Italy) 2.00 1.00
 Also note: Starling, Jet Power, Little
 Wicky K. Time 1:37

1/19th Rare 2.000 claiming, four-
 year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth
 mile. No Extras (King) 219.00 100.00 80.00
 Blandford, Peter (London) 2.00 1.00
 Queen (Dover) 2.00 1.00
 Also note: Wakes, Ray, Murfin (C. Fair
 Lord, Loch) 2.00 1.00

55 ARMS
 No Less Indian
 Rep. 100
 Sale \$645
 TELMAC
 NO MONEY DOWN

Also: MURRAY, Jack (Lancs),
 Mike ARAWAKA, Joe KENTON,
 Sir Great HERFORD Standard,
 ROYALS, Von GÖRGEN, Ritz
 PROBLAN, Symons, ERMING,
 Goe KOSTI.

Tickets on sale at ARMS ROAD
 OFFICE, 15-16th, 21-23, 31-33, 35-37,
 55-56, under 13, You Reach.

The Division VII club meets the Richmond Wanderers today at 2. Tomorrow at 2 the Fraser Valley and Victoria Boys Club Division VI and VII teams play each other on adjoining fields.

ated 100,000 who cheered the Leafs for their first cup win since 1951. But still they lined Wellington and Bay Streets 20 deep and hung out of office windows, tossing confetti and ticker tape as their heroes paraded in open cars.

Canadian Bowling Congress Big Move for Fivepinners

By JIM TAYLOR

Western bowlers won the grand aggregate and set five of the eight records in the Canadian fivepin championships this week in London, Ont., but the biggest news came out of a meeting held during a lull in the competition.

Result of the meeting was formation of the Canadian Bowling Congress, a new body to serve as co-ordinating office for fivepinners across Canada.

It's a move that was long overdue.

Fivepin is a much more popular game in Canada than tenpins, but on a Dominion level tenpins has always been better organized and able to offer more for the bowler, thanks to affiliation with the American Bowling Congress.

With a new all-Canadian body for fivepinners, perhaps next year's "Canadian" championships will be truly Canadian, with representation from leagues throughout the country instead of from a few states.

The season is almost over, but the bowling gets better and better.

That's the story in local tenpin leagues these days, and to illustrate, we give you the case of Ed Olivier.

Ed, runner-up to Vince Brown in the city zone championships, got into the weekly Jackpot Bowling competition at Aurora Lanes last weekend. Bowling on two lanes under league conditions, he strung together games of 244, 233 and 203 for 704 to take all the money in sight.

Three teams travel to Burnaby today to compete in the B.C. high school fivepin roll-off. Scores there will also be used in the western Canada telegraphic tournament.

North Saanich won the local boys' team roll-off with 3,135; Claremont won the girls' division with 2,535, and Esquimalt Junior High took the mixed team event with 2,598.

Don Page of Vancouver won Capital City Lanes' 50-game fivepin marathon with a total including handicap, of 5,514. Len Runtz of Nanaimo placed second with 5,487.

Aubrey Powell of Port Alberni had high single of 418, and also the high block of four games, 1,283.

DUNCAN BOWLING CENTRE won the Gold Crown senior league playoff at Aurora Lanes last week. Bob Gilman, Bert Dewey, Les Johnson, Pat Fraser, Ben Skellie and Bob Willis won both sections.

This week's scores:

FIVEPIN
 Aurora Lanes—Ed Olivier, 704 (244, 233, 203); Ray Burt, 642 (232, 233, 203); Don Page, 633 (244, 233, 203); Cliff Woodhouse, 629 (232, 233, 203); North Saanich, 3,135 (1,283, 1,283, 569); Claremont, 2,535 (1,283, 1,283, 569); Esquimalt Junior High, 2,598 (1,283, 1,283, 569); Don Page, 633 (244, 233, 203); Ray Burt, 642 (232, 233, 203); Cliff Woodhouse, 629 (232, 233, 203); North Saanich, 3,135 (1,283, 1,283, 569); Claremont, 2,535 (1,283, 1,283, 569); Esquimalt Junior High, 2,598 (1,283, 1,283, 569).

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Brazil Brightens for Games Winnipeg Kept in Suspense

SAO PAULO, Brazil (CP-AP)

Promise of fine weather came Friday for the opening today of the Pan-American Games which have brought nearly 3,000 athletes and officials here from 24 countries for the fourth of these North and South American athletic competitions.

The temperature soared to 79 degrees Friday after a chilly 62 the day before and spirits of the athletes rose, too, as they busied about the spanking new Olympic-type village where they are housed.

While the athletes prepared for today's big opening parade before an expected 70,000 in Pacembu Stadium, the Pan-American Sports Organization kept a delegation from Winnipeg waiting in suspense over its bid to stage the fifth Games in 1967.

The Pan-American Sports Organization met 10 miles from the village and postponed until Monday its decision on the 1967 site. Gen. Jose D. J. Clark of Mexico, organization president, appointed a three-man committee to study the proposals and qualifications of the bidding cities.

The committee is headed by Douglas F. Robey of Detroit and includes Mario Negri of Argentina and Mordy Maduro of Netherlands Antilles.

Mark Damker, spokesman for the Winnipeg delegation here to push the Manitoba city's bid, said he was disappointed over the delay, but added: "We will stay here no matter how long it takes, until the selection is made. We still are very hopeful of getting the Games."

After that, he wants to return to his farm in Guelph, Ont., for a further period of recuperation.

"I haven't thought much about what I'm going to do when this is over," he said. "But I'm definitely through as a player."

HAS PROMISE

Frank Selke Sr., general manager of the Canadiens, said in a recent television interview that the club would look after Fontinato.

Fontinato blamed himself for the injury that occurred when he was checked by New York Ranger winger Vic Hadfield.

"The puck was shot into our zone on the left side. I went after it and saw Hadfield coming towards me to forecheck. I was skating pretty fast toward the boards, and when Hadfield came near, I ducked down thinking I could get under him

and flip him over my shoulders. "I knew he was going to check me good because . . . Well—I had sort of roughed him up earlier," Fontinato hit the boards head-on, and collapsed in a heap.

"No sir," he said Friday, "the risk is too great."

Leaping Lou, a home-crunching 31-year-old defenseman for Montreal Canadiens, had just finished taking his first wobbly steps unassisted after lying six weeks in a hospital flat on his back.

OPTIMISTIC

He was cheerful about his progress in recovering from a broken neck suffered in a National Hockey League game in Montreal March 9.

"If I can keep on improving like I am now," he said from his hospital bed, "well, heck, I'm laughing."

"Look at this," he said quickly lifting up a powerful-looking right hand.

"A few days ago I couldn't do that," he showed his fist, and beckoned. "I'll bet I can even throw you."

LEAVING HOSPITAL

Fontinato, a grey-haired, muscular type who has averaged more than 16 minutes in penalties in each of his eight full NHL seasons, expects to leave the hospital sometime next week to return with his family in their Montreal apartment. The heavy cast won't be removed for a few more months, and Lou says he'll have to stay in the city for at least one year commuting to the hospital for treatment.

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HAS PROMISE

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, DAD?

WORKING.

YOU GO OUT AND CLOSE THE DOOR! I HAVE TO MAKE SOME MONEY.

OKAY.

HAVE YOU MADE ANY YET?

THE WATER SHOULD HELP—DO YOU FEEL BETTER NOW?

YES—I THINK SO.

YES AND NO, MR. PLUTZ. SHE KNOWS THAT DRICK WAS BEEN SEIZING LOLA LAROC IN AN EFFORT TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM—BUT SHE DOES NOT KNOW WHAT THE PROBLEM IS...AND SHE MUST NEVER BE TOLD.

I WANT YOU TO GO HOME / SAY SOMETHING TO AN FBI MAN / LET HIM HANDLE THIS.

BOY! HOW WOULD YOU LIKE IT IF SOMEBODY THREW GARBAGE IN YOUR WOODS?

BOY! IT'S JUST LIKE TO SEE HIM TRY!

YOU'RE RIGHT, TOO!

IT'S NOT THAT—I LIVE ON THE FOURTEENTH FLOOR.

WHY DO YOU TALK LIKE THAT? WE AREN'T GOT NO FOURTEENTH FLOOR IN THE SWAMP.

OH, I KNOW THAT—

BUT YOU GOTTA ADMIT, THAT'S A PESTY TALK STORY.

WE'LL BE OUT OF HERE TOMORROW, RIF, AND THEN ON WITH A NICE, SAFE CRUISE...

I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT, RAD.

THERE SHE IS, SUB.

THINK YOU CAN GET IT UP, SABLE?

I ALWAYS HAVE. THE CREW SHOULD BE COMING ASHORE SOON...

BOY! THERE SURE ARE A LOT OF PHONIES AT THIS PARTY!

THAT ONE GUY OVER THERE HAS BEEN TELLING EVERYBODY WHAT A BIG ENGINEER HE IS.

THE ONLY ENGINEERING HE'S PROBABLY EVER DONE...

WAS PLAYING WITH AN ERECTOR SET!

WELL, I'VE BEEN THINKING WHAT IT WOULD BE LIKE IF WE PLACED YOU IN PLUMS FOR A WHILE...RATHER THAN BACK ON THE DRAFTING BOARDS!

WAS THAT HARVEY'S IDEA?

WELL, IN A WAY, HARVEY'S TRYING TO MEET A DEADLINE ON THAT COUNTY BRIDGE JOB!

AND HE FEELS THAT I CAN'T BE OF HELP TO HIM. THAT I'M IN HIS WAY!

LOOK, MR. SMITH—ALL I ASKED OF HARVEY WAS THAT HE CHECK WITH ME IN THE ONE CALCULATION IN WHICH I FELT HE MADE AN ERROR! IT WOULD AFFECT ALL THE WORK HE'S NOW DOING.

I'LL TALK IT OVER WITH HIM IN THE MEANTIME. WE'LL PLACE YOU IN PLUMS FOR A COUPLE WEEKS.

21,841 HAM SANGWIDGES??

THAT'S AN MISCOUNTED!! THAT'S ONE EXTRA!!

K-K-KIN ABNER—HOLY—HOLY! HAVE IT, PANSY, DEAR?

BY NEXT YEAR, I'LL BE GROWED ALL THE HAM BACK ON ITS PORKE LIL BELF!

BOUNCY-BELLE IS MINE!!

DAGWOOD, GET UP—GET UP—YOU'LL BE LATE TO WORK.

HURRY—HURRY—HERES YOUR HAT AND COAT! HURRY, HURRY.

GOO-BYE, DEAR.

I NEVER WILL UNDERSTAND HOW IT IS THAT WIVES LIVE LONGER THAN HUSBANDS.

WHAT!!! I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

JUGHEAD'S SCENTRIC UNCLE DIED AND LEFT HIM A FORTUNE!!

JUGHEAD! IS IT TRUE...WHAT YOUR UNCLE LEFT YOU?

I FIGURED ALL MY "PRIZES" WOULD WANT SOME!

WELL, DID YOU GET THE FORTUNE?

OH, SURE!

IT'S IN THIS CHINESE COOKIE!

PEOPLE ALWAYS GRIN WHEN THEY SEE ME IN MY TOP HAT.

I GUESS I MUST LOOK KIND OF SILLY AT THAT...

BOM!

I DON'T KNOW WHY I'VE BEEN WEARING THE DARN THING!

Garden Notes

Roses Need Care Now

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Although roses don't ordinarily start blooming until June, there are quite a few odd jobs to be tackled among the roses at this time of the year if you want to get the most from your plants.

One of the most important is to remove any weak or blind growths. While weak growths made last year are usually cut out at pruning time in March, it is impossible to forecast at that time which of this year's shoots are going to be good and which thin and scrawny—you just cut back to what looks like a promising bud and hope for the best. This is the time to correct errors, taking out the weak stuff and leaving only husky flowering wood. You will usually find the weak, useless growths in the centre of the bush, but they could be anywhere.

Suckers can be a horrible nuisance in April and May. If left to themselves they can cripple the growth of your rose, and in extreme cases you can easily wind up with a wild rose bush, the "tame" parts dying out completely. Suckers are fairly easy to identify if you remember that they always originate from a point below the graft union—the spot where the grafted rose unites with its wild rose roots. The number of leaves per shoot is no longer a reliable guide but the foliage on sucker shoots is usually smaller and paler than on the shoots above the graft. Suckers sometimes run horizontally for several inches before they emerge above ground.

Never attempt to pull away or wrench off the suckers—roses are not too securely rooted in the ground and you could easily yank your bush completely out of the ground. It is necessary to dig down around the sucker to expose the spot where it originates on the root.

Cut it off cleanly, taking a thin sliver of wood from the parent root and making a very smooth cut—any roughness or irregularities could give rise to more suckers. Smear the cut surface of the root with vaseline, then fill in.

Ants will often make mounds alongside roses, thereby loosening the soil around the roots. A little chlor-dane dust on the soil surface around the mound will do the trick. The ants will pick up the powder on their feet, carrying it into the nest.

As you have probably gathered by now, I am slightly mad on the subject of mulching and certainly I wouldn't try to grow roses without giving them a good insulating mulch before the dry weather sets in. This should be done properly, though—sprinkling a few handfuls of lawn mowings over the beds at odd intervals is useless.

First, the rose bed should be scuffed over shallowly with the Dutch hoe to take off the weeds and stir the soil surface. Then give the bed a dressing of ammonium sulphate, one cupful per square yard, to compensate for the temporary loss of nitrogen while the mulch is decomposing. Follow this with a two-inch layer of whatever mulching material you wish to use—sawdust, vermiculite, wood chips or what have you. Personally, I prefer peat moss for its neat appearance and freedom from weed seeds, but chopped straw or dried lawn mowings are quite effective, if a little unsightly.

Mulching undoubtedly conserves soil moisture and makes it possible for the feeding roots to remain close to the surface where the beneficial soil bacteria are found in the greatest numbers. With hybrid teas, some disbudding is necessary and should be done early, while the buds are no bigger than a pea. Leave the centre bud of each group of three, removing the remaining two with a sharp thumbnail.

JOHN CROSBY Finds

Hotel Kills Royal Privacy

LONDON—In an orgy of hand-across-the-embassy before a glittering throng of nonentities to a drumfire of British press comment which ranged from coolly contemptuous to surly admiration, Conrad Hilton's newest hotel, the \$22,000,000 London Hilton opened here the other day in the rain.

Almost from the moment it was announced, the London Hilton has been roundly damned by the British press (which, let's face it, roundly damns everything from de Gaulle to Kim Novak to Macmillan with chilly impartiality) because it's 30 storeys high, it's "vulgar," it lacks spatial relationship to its Hyde Park surroundings, it's American, it's new, etc.

But mostly because guests from one whole side of the hotel can look into Buckingham Palace and see what the Queen's having for breakfast. Actually you can't, because I tried.

But you do get a splendid view of the Queen's backyard, a lovely park with a lake where the Queen liked to stroll unobserved after a hard day of being observed at public functions, but where she won't stroll unobserved ever again.

Of course, this is a problem we all have—somebody building across the street, lowering property values and all that, but it had never occurred to anyone that the Conservative government would let this happen to its own Royal Family. But it did.

Conrad Hilton, the 73-year-old head of the hotel empire, strolled about the lobby, superbly unconcerned. "That doesn't bother me," he said when I asked him if the British press ruffled him. "They've done all that before. They'll learn to like us. A lot of it comes from the jealousy of the existing hotels. They think we'll hurt them, but we won't."

Hilton added that building hotels was the thing to do at this juncture of the hotel business. Once, the correct thing to do was to buy hotels and he'd bought a lot of them, including the Waldorf-Astoria ("Great bargain!") but now one only built hotels. He's opening 12 this year, including one at Athens next week.

I took the guided tour behind a lovely dark-haired young girl who said she was a model most of the time and whose lovely, undulating hips, I decided, had been especially selected to keep visitors' eyes from looking at the awful carpets in most of the hotel.

"The roof garden bar," she murmured, "Sunken—so you don't have to see too much of the barman's head. The walls are ceramic—Chinese bar-becus even. Oldest method of cooking we know of." Stuffed with knowledge as well as beautiful, this girl was.

The view from the rooftop restaurant, which seems destined to become one of the hot expense account evenings in London, is absolutely breathtaking, affording glimpses not only of Buckingham Palace but Hyde Park, the Serpentine, and roughly 30 miles in any direction of the rest of London.

My own feeling about the Hilton's architecture is that it could have been a lot worse, which is faint enough praise. The architect is British Sidney Kaye.

However, its rooms, designed by David T. Williams, are lovely. The really posh upstairs suites on the 28th and 27th floors, done in Japanese hemp wallpaper with soft golden walls and beige marble bathrooms, are as stunning as any hotel rooms you'll find anywhere in the world.

They are also as expensive as any in the world. Hilton's own suite is roughly \$150 a night, which has everyone gasping. But, there's no shortage of takers.

Each room has all the wonders of American technology—television, radio, telephones that dial the porter, valet, the outside world, air-conditioning, superb bathrooms—and none of it works.

The Little World of Sheilah Graham

Quinn Tired? So's Boss

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Anthony Quinn's "exhaustion" which took him out of Techni, Techni, caused some bitter remarks from producer David Merrick. "He received wonderful reviews, but four days after we opened, he wanted a week off because he was exhausted. This happens with most actors from Hollywood and television—remember Jackie Gleason and Anna Maria Alberghetti? In future I will think carefully before hiring film or television stars."

Burt Lancaster is lucky to get Arthur Penn to direct his next picture. Mr. Penn was responsible for the stage and filmed versions of The Miracle Worker. Burt's new film will be made in France, concerns the salvaging of French art treasures by the resistance group during the Nazi occupation of the Second World War.

Joan Fontaine with her ever-constant escort, macabre-cartoonist Charles Addams, assured me, "I'm still in the same apartment. I'm not letting any burglar frighten me into moving." Joan was recently robbed of her jewels. I hope she isn't being too brave.

I put my foot in my mouth when I asked Susan Sarandon, "How is your Camille play doing?" "It closed," said Susan.

Lucille Ball sent Vivian Vance an unusual Easter gift to Vivian's home in Connecticut. "I expected an azalea or something like that," Vivian told me. "Imagine, she sent me a Jeep station wagon. I called Lucille in Honolulu and said, 'What's the idea of a Jeep?' She said, 'I thought you'd need it for the snow.'"

Why do actors go to Rome to make pictures? Because of a divorce or the career is on the skids, according to a man who should know—the first mate of bosomy Anita Ekberg, Anthony Steel. He was a big star in England before he married the Swedish beauty—but says that what happened to him in Rome shouldn't happen to his worst enemy. And when he finally landed a film in Rome with Mrs. Mankiewicz, the producer ran out of money. Now Tony is back in London, on the wagon, and working.

Hume Cronyn says that while shooting schedules on Cleopatra in Rome were unpredictable, "The pay cheques were regular." Which is why Hume and wife Jessica Tandy can afford to work in Tyrone Guthrie's repertory theatre in Minneapolis this spring and summer. Hume plays a Greek philosopher in Cleo. He worked 10 months. But he will be lucky if his role does not end on the cutting room floor. That was the original intention. Maybe Mr. Zanuck has other plans.

Albert Finney is playing for peanuts in Scotland on stage in Plaster's The Birthday Party. But Albert will be getting his usual fat film salary when he stars in the remake of Emlyn Williams's Night Must Fall—his next project.

Don't ever invite Louis Jourdan to the same picture with Liz Taylor and Mikel Burton. Louis had a starring role, he thought, in their VIP's picture—they have reverted to this title again. But he found himself with little to do and no one to beat the drum for him. It's surprising that Jourdan's career did not take an enormous leap forward after Gigi, in which he was merely wonderful.

Lord Mayor of London Plans Canadian Tour

LONDON (CP) — Sir Ralph Fferring, lord mayor of the ancient City of London, will make an official tour through four central Canadian cities in August.

Sir Ralph and his wife will visit Quebec City, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto "in state."

This means he will carry his emblems of office and be preceded by his sword and mace. His party, which includes officials of the city corporation, will leave Britain by sea Aug. 6. The lord mayor will present a resolution of greetings in Ottawa Aug. 23 and return to Britain Sept. 2.

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ARNEL IS EVERYWHERE



. . . blooming in a Mexican garden, flowering right here at home, but flattering YOU everywhere you wear "Arnel." "Arnel" is everywhere at EATON'S too . . . in pretty 'n practical lingerie, dresses and separates (see them modelled during the Strolling Fashion Shows Saturday) . . . look for the "Arnel" label when you shop, let it be your guide to sunshine-fresh clothes that keep you looking your prettiest everywhere at home or wherever your dream vacation takes you.



Overblouses

Softly detailed sleeveless blouses in two styles.

Solid Colour Blouse—In white, pink, blue, yellow. Sizes 8 to 18. Each **5.98**

Print Blouse—In blue and black or yellow and black. Sizes 8 to 18. Each **6.98**

Jackets

Easy-going tailored casual in a bold print to match or contrast the separates. Blue and black or yellow and black. Sizes 8 to 18. **12.98** Each

Skirts

Choose yours in the popular A-line or pleated all-around. Naturally you can expect the pleats of an "Arnel" skirt to stay put all day long, in or out of a suitcase. White, pink, blue or yellow. Sizes 8 to 18. **10.98** Each

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Talked-About, Seen About Travellers in "Arnel"

Classics of the summer season . . . these travel dresses of permanently pleated easy-care "Arnel." They slip out of a suitcase and onto you, with never a thought of an iron! New colours, new prints in two beautifully basic styles that love to travel in the best circles . . . yet never need pampering. Sizes 10 to 20 in fashions you simply swish and drip for fashion's freshest look this summer.

a. Flower-Fresh Prints

White flowers bloom frostily against colourful backgrounds in permanently knife-pleated, washable "Arnel." Each **10.99**

b. Miniature Pleater

Tiny "bamboo" pleats lend new texture and flattering fit to this "Arnel" travel dress in blended monotone stripes. Each **10.99**

EATON'S—Cotton Shop, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

"Arnel" Fashions in Half-Sizes

Flattering floral prints in easy-care "Arnel"—wise choice for the busy business woman or club woman. See these sought-after jacket dresses in a new collection here at EATON'S now—in new spring colours and prints. Sizes 14½ to 22½. Each **19.95**

The Featured Look—"Arnel" Seersucker in Lively Stripes

"Arnel" seersucker—synonymous with the most carefree summer you've ever spent. The dress in stripes of pink, blue or yellow on white. Sizes 10 to 18. Each **19.95**

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

"Arnel" is Everywhere in Strolling Fashion Shows Saturday at EATON'S

Carefree vacation clothes . . . new topped with eye-catching hats . . . shown by personable Victoria models, Saturday on EATON'S fashion floor and in the Dining Room.

Show Times: In the Victoria Room, 4th floor, 12 to 1 p.m.

On the Fashion Floor, 2nd floor, 2 to 2:30 p.m. 3 to 3:00 p.m.



Saturday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Register Saturday for Young Sophisticate Charm Schools!



The General Course for Beginners, 13 to 19 (2.00 for 6 weeks).

The Advanced Young Sophisticates Charm Course, open to graduates of the General Charm Course (2.00 for 6 weeks) and EATON'S Teen Club, open to graduates of an EATON'S Charm Course . . . no fee.

Featuring conventional and "fad" ballroom dancing lessons by Hal and Jean Mather.

Registration and fee payments may be made during regular store hours . . . 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday in EATON'S Young Sophisticates Shop, Second Floor. Register in person or through your parents!

Meet the Author James Audain

Author of "My Borrowed Life"

Will be in EATON'S Book Department Saturday Afternoon from 3 to 4 p.m.

Meet local author James Audain and have him autograph your copy of his newest book, "My Borrowed Life". Mr. Audain's book describes the life of a young cavalry officer amid the glitter of society on two continents . . . and will intrigue Canadian and British readers alike. Drop in—have Mr. Audain autograph your copy of "My Borrowed Life" . . . each 4.95.

EATON'S—Books, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Canvas Footwear for All the Family

There's lightweight comfort for all outdoor activities in the new canvas footwear now at EATON'S. Soft soles are kind to lawns and gardens . . . give you safe footing too for all your sports activities. Choose yours soon at EATON'S Family Shoe Centre.



Canvas Boots and Oxfords—With sturdy uppers and cushion insoles and composition soles. Boots in black and white. Sizes 1 to 5. **2.69 and 4.45** Pair

Boys' Oxfords, sizes 1 to 5. **3.45** Pair

Men's Oxfords and Boots, sizes 6 to 12. **2.98 to 8.95** Pair

Women's Tennis Shoes in three styles. White canvas oxfords in sizes 4½ to 10. **2.45** Pair

"Geeve"—Lightweight sole, arch supports. **2.45** Pair

"Tennis"—Heavier sole with additional support. **3.95** Pair

"Court Ace"—Sturdy composition soles, cushion insoles, reinforced foxing. **4.95** Pair

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Branded Line Men's Wear With the Accent on Comfort

Check your supply of underwear, pyjamas and casual shirts now . . . then come to EATON'S for a wide choice of styles that are designed to give a maximum amount of comfort and good fit at a minimum price.

Birkdale Sport Shirts

Look your best even when you're casually dressed . . . These fine-combed cotton shirts have "Perma-stay" collars, non-chip buttons, long sleeves, single pocket. Single needle construction. Plain rust, green, brown, blue or gold-colour. Tartans include: Dress Campbell, Hunting McKinnon, Dress McRae, Crawford, Black Watch. Small, medium and large sizes. **EATON Price, each 5.00**

Birkdale Polo Pyjamas

Combed cotton interlock in blue, beige or grey. Small, medium, large or extra large. **EATON Price, pair 6.50**

Birkdale Pyjamas

Closely woven cottons in blue, grey, green and beige. Full, roomy cut, bottoms have drawstring waist. Sizes 36 to 44. **EATON Price, pair 4.50**

Birkdale Briefs and Jerseys

of "Sanitized" long staple combed cotton yarns. S, M, L and XL. **EATON Price, each garment 1.00**

EATONIA Briefs and Jerseys

Bleached combed cotton yarns . . . "Sanitized." Briefs have double back panel, sizes 30 to 44. Jerseys in S, M, L and XL. **EATONIA Value, each garment 1.25**

Birkdale Tee Shirts—Non-sag, seam-free neckband. Of combed cotton fabric treated for shrink-resistance. S, M, L.

EATON Price, each 1.50

Extra Large, each 1.75

EATONIA and BIRKDALE BOXER SHORTS

Fine cotton fabrics styled with roomy "balloon" seat, "nobelt" or elastic waistbands. Plains, stripes or patterns in sizes small, medium, large and extra large. **EATON Prices, pair 1.50 to 2.00**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Supremely Casual — Supremely Elegant

EATON'S Own

Birkdale Fashions for Men

Good taste and modest budgets can go together when you're shopping for men's wear. Look for the Birkdale label on sports coats and slacks—note the latest trends expressed in fine fabrics and expert tailoring, then check the modest price tag—your budget as well as your wardrobe will be in for a treat!

Birkdale Sport Jackets

Of a subtle Madras check wool featuring **natural shoulders**, raised seams and centre vent closing. Sizes 38 to 42. **EATON Price, each 39.95**

Birkdale Slacks

Fine quality English wool worsted in grey, olive and brown. Tailored with tapered legs, single pleat front, two hip pockets. Sizes 30W to 44W. **EATON Price, pair 19.95**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Half-Hour Saanich Spree

Senseless Vandalism
Ruins Four Gardens

Vandals on a spree of senseless destruction ruined four Saanich gardens Wednesday night in a half-hour period.

"They didn't want the plants. It was just viciousness," Mrs. George Roylance, 869 Westing Road, said last night. "They broke them down and threw them around."

"I don't know what benefit they get out of doing something like that," said Mrs. J. L. Martin, 857 Westing. "I think they are mentally sick somehow."

The four gardens are near the corner of Westing and Glenwood Avenue.

Saanich police have been asked to investigate the wanton destruction.

Other gardens destroyed were at 828 Westing where F.

T. Sanbrook had several young trees smashed and at 2892 Glenwood where Mrs. George Mitchell lost two valuable rhododendron bushes and dozens of plants and flowers.

Time of the vandalism was fixed by Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Mitchell said the damage was not done at 8 p.m. but was completed and nobody was around—by 9:30.

Mrs. Martin was able to fix the time of damage between 9 and 10 p.m., leaving a 30-minute overlap of time—9:30-10:00.

"I was at home all the time this was happening, and I heard and saw no one," Mrs. Mitchell said.

Second in Weeks

"This is the second time in three weeks. The first time they broke all my daffodils and a rhododendron bush."

"Wednesday night they broke another large rhododendron bush, pulled out eight mums and two peonies, destroyed two double-flowering mock orange bushes and a rosebush and trampled all the daffodils and tulips that were left from the last time, and they took a small metal fence."

"It will cost \$16 apiece to buy two rhododendron bushes of the size of the ones I lost."

Mrs. Roylance also suffered for the second time.

"They lifted heavy concrete blocks and put them in a rhododendron bush," she said, "and they pulled up a five-year-old sumac tree."

"We found it in our neighbors' yard the next day."

"The time before it happened it was Halloween so we thought it was just pranks. Someone put a huge white stone in the rhododendron bush and broke it down."

"Now there isn't much of it left. I think it is still alive."

Mrs. Martin said the vandals ripped up whole plants, not just blooms.

"They uprooted our flowers and threw them all over. We had a patch of daffodils; they were all in bloom. There were some tulips in bud, too."

"I think they left one plant."

Mr. Sanbrook said his destroyed trees ranged from three to five feet in height.

Back yesterday from Japan after Canadian Pacific Airlines-New Orient Express-King Fishermen contest prize trip, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lohbrunner lost little time in visiting Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society show. There they found one of their exhibits, held here by Mrs. Lohbrunner, had won major prize. Mr. Lohbrunner holds one of rare plants couple brought back from Japan. New contest with prize CPA trip to Europe, starts April 27.—(William A. Boucher)

Winners Listed
At Garden Show

Winners of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society Show, which started Friday, were announced yesterday at the show.

They include winners of 11 trophies and cups in classes ranging from flowering plants to dwarf Japanese trees. The show is considered the best of its kind in North America.

Winners were Mr. J. Erickson, Dr. C. T. Hilton Cup; E. H. Lohbrunner, the Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson Trophy and the Christiansen Cup; Julius Fover, the Will and Marjorie Pemberton Trophy; Mrs. G. Silburn, the Jeffries Cup; V. W. Ahler, the Alan Brooks Morkill and the Lohbrunner Trophy.

Mrs. W. W. Ritchie, the Barton Trophy; Susan Dickson, the Mrs. H. R. Beaven Cup for

Man Injured
In Parkade

A 77-year-old man suffered a broken hip Friday when he was struck by a car in the Hudson's Bay Co. parkade.

James Ernest Grestix, of 308 7th Street, Nanaimo was in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital last night. Driver of the car was Marie Lett-Brown, 746 Sea Drive, Brentwood.

One Day in Jail
Thief's Sentence

Venus Heath, 1118 Fairfield, who was charged with theft under \$50, was given a one-day sentence and put on a good behavior bond in city magistrate's court yesterday.

He was arrested after walking out of a Cook Street store without paying for cigarettes and peanuts which he carried under his coat.

Warheads: Foulkes

No Defence—But What?

There is no such thing as defence for Canada, a general and an historian agreed last night, but they disagreed on the alternative.

"Nuclear warheads (in Canada) are necessary to neutralize enemy bombs and bombers," Gen. Charles Foulkes, former Canadian chief of staff, summed up to an audience of 75 at Victoria University's Gordon Head campus.

"Have we not wrongly analyzed our military dangers, unwisely chosen our associates and assumed the wrong burdens in our collective defence?" asked Prof. C. S. Burchill of Royal Roads.

The public debate between general and historian was Part Four in a series of five discussions on Current Canadian Affairs, organized by the Victoria University Alumni Association.

The defence debate was moderated by the head of Victoria University's economic department, Dr. G. Reid Elliott.

Gen. Foulkes said no Canadian contribution to North American defence or to the commitments under NORAD is necessary or desirable.

"But it is necessary to provide defence against the bomber force of Russia," he added. "Canada does not be-

come a member of the nuclear club because nuclear weapons in Canada will be controlled by the U.S. president.

"It will have little effect on world events whether or not we accept nuclear weapons."

He suggested Canadian army forces in Europe should be made mobile, and the air force be turned into a transport force.

While the general specifically outlined the Canadian defence position and commitment, Prof. Burchill analyzed the world situation.

He objected to the massive deterrent strategy as practiced by the U.S. on two grounds. First, it had failed

and not halted the spread of international communism.

Second, it was based on the false assumption the only danger of nuclear war would arise from the threat of Russian military aggression.

"Nuclear wars are likely to arise from accidents, deliberate actions such as last year's Cuba situation, or the growing number of independent nations possessing nuclear weapons," Prof. Burchill said.

He suggested a Canada's defence policy the promotion of a single nuclear force under U.S. or a united command, and international control for every nuclear reactor.

Driver Tells Court

Went Home,
Poured
Stiff Drink

A man accused in a fatal New Year's Day traffic mishap testified Friday he poured himself a larger-than-normal glass of neat Scotch after driving home and before taking a police sobriety test.

Hendrik Witteveen, 2721 Shelbourne, is charged with criminal negligence, impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident in the striking down and fatal injuring of an elderly pedestrian about 5 p.m. New Year's Day near the Bay-Richmond intersection.

Arthur Vincent Fear, 79, of 3042 Meadow Place, died in Veterans' Hospital Jan. 4.

Witteveen testified in assize court that he spent that day working as a bar steward at the lieutenant-governor's New Year's Day levee and at about mid-afternoon had one drink—he thought it was rye and coke.

He said the next thing he remembered was being awakened by his wife and finding two policemen there.

Under cross-examination by crown counsel Alan Baker, Witteveen said at no time in his interview with the policemen did he ask him whether he had anything to drink between the time he left Government House and the time he talked to them.

EXAMINED CAR
Mrs. Daphne Male Woodford, 3625 Garnet Place, testified that she and her husband examined Witteveen's car in his garage Jan. 1.

"So far as I could see there was no new damage done to the car," she said, she particularly noticed that the car's chrome was dusty.

Mrs. Witteveen, Mrs. Woodford's sister, had testified that she phoned the Woodfords while the policemen were in the Witteveen house.

THE NOON OPTIMIST Club of Victoria, sponsors here, have set 6:30 p.m. Monday for inspections at Sir James Douglas, Margaret Jenkins, Victoria West, Oaklands, North Ward, South Park and George Jay Schools.

New checks of faulty bicycles will be made at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at George Jay School.

Races will be held between 12:15 and 2 p.m. Saturday in Beacon Hill Park, starting at the soccer field. All entrants must have had their bicycles inspected Monday evening.

SAFETY WEEK
Bicycle Safety Week—April 22 to 27—will get rolling Monday night with bicycle inspections at various schools in Greater Victoria.

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Pause for Honors

Inspecting 22 battle honors of 1st Battalion FPCLI on sash of Drum Major W. A. Taylor, Major-General J. M. Rockingham pauses during full ceremonial parade held yesterday at battalion's Work Point parade square.—(William A. Boucher)

Jury Blames Boy

Son's Story
Tells How
Parents Slain

A Saanich couple, whose bodies were found in their home Feb. 13, died of wounds inflicted by bullets fired by their son, a coroner's jury ruled yesterday.

George Alfred Bickford and Helene Amanda Bickford, 3625 Melcroft, were the victims. Ronald William Bickford, 18, their son, has since been found of unsound mind. An order-in-council committing the youth to Essondale was issued March 18.

Charging the jury, Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore said there were only two possible verdicts and circumstances all but ruled out murder-suicide.

Det. Robin Stewart, who interviewed the Bickford boy on the scene, told this story:

Hoped to Be in Bed

That night, the boy told Det. Stewart, he hoped, Mr. Bickford would not go to pick up his mother from her job at the Colony Motel until 11 p.m. By that time, the boy hoped to be in bed.

Mr. Bickford went to pick up his wife at 8:30, returning at 9 p.m.

Reading from a confession the boy had prepared before the police arrived, Det. Stewart described the events.

Bickford's father came out of the bedroom and "turned on me like an angry dog," the boy's confession said. He raised the .22 rifle and shot his father.

The boy told Det. Stewart, his mother had run from the bedroom and cried out, "Oh my God, you've killed him!"

She ran and picked up the phone. He asked her to put it down and, when she refused,

Covered on the Bed

Saanich Deputy Chief John Hamilton and Cpl. Basil Lindsay entered the house through a basement window.

Deputy Chief Hamilton examined both bodies, then stepped over the body of Mr. Bickford into one of the bedrooms, where there was a covered form on the bed.

"I asked him what he was doing under the covers and he said: 'I'm scared—I did it,'" Deputy Chief Hamilton testified.

Cpl. Ledson asked the boy's identity and was told he was Ronald Bickford.

The boy said he had been making a cup of coffee but ran and hid when he heard the police.

Cpl. Ledson testified Bickford said he was afraid his father was going to "nearly kill" him.

Det. Stewart earlier testified there were a number of weapons, each marked with a tag, lying neatly on the floor.

Among these was a .22 rifle with a tag bearing the words, "murder weapon." Tags found on other weapons were lettered "Unused" or "not used in murder scheme."

Weapons included a home-made knife, sheath knife, bicycle chain, two pairs of scissors, bow and arrows, two rifles and a box of cartridges.

The boy's statement was lying in plain view on the kitchen counter.

Saanich crown prosecutor Kenneth Murphy asked Det. Stewart if there were any spelling mistakes and grammatical errors in the confession.

"Yes, there were," was the reply.



Seen in Passing

Jim Mann cutting pipe. (A. Collins photo) looking forward to plumber, he lives at 3030 Washington with wife Phyllis and son Donald, 12. Jim's many other working hobbies are music and fishing.

Eric Wilkinson chatting about golf... Sedgewick Richardson telling where his son was... Wendy Mitchell wanting some fish on the bur-

job... Bob McGregor seeking an unlikely recruit... Randy Bouchard being fairly confident about an exam...

One Force: Burehill

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.B., B.S., Dean and Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Sermon:
The Rev. Maxwell Parker, Director of Anglican Book Centre
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon:
The Rev. Canon R. E. H. Howell

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock, and at the James Bay Hall at 12 o'clock

Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.
Thursday, 7:30 a.m.
Evening choir service at 8:00 a.m. on Thursdays, 7:15 a.m.

Harpichord Ensemble and Organ Recital
Sat. April 20, 8 p.m.
Christ Church Cathedral

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant at Mason
Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and School

11:00 a.m.
Rev. Canon Edwin Moss

Church of the District of Vancouver
Baptist A.T.C. Preachers

7:30 p.m.
"Believest Thou This?"

Preacher, Canon Biddle

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Return Mile Boxes

St. Mary's

High Road, Oak Bay
The Parish Church of Oak Bay

EASTER I
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins

Preacher: The Rector

7:00 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rev. Maxwell Parker, D.D., Director of the Anglican Book Centre, Toronto.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS
8:30 a.m.—Grades
11:00 a.m.—All Other Depts.
Nursery Facilities
Thursday (St. Mark's Day)
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
The Rev. Canon George Biddle, Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Grades
11:00 a.m.—Grades and Primary
Holy Communion through the Week
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St. Peter's Choir To Present Recital

A recital of sacred music will be presented by the choir of St. Peter's Church, Lake Hill, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.
The program will include the performance of 11 anthems and three quartets, including works by Bach, Mozart and Tchaikovsky, and several Negro spirituals.

Guest artists will be a string ensemble from Victoria Schools Symphony and the Don Kysingers. Mrs. Hilda Ashby will be organist.

Ronald McGraw, who has recently returned from teaching in Nigeria under appointment of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, will discuss Education in Nigeria at the 7:30 p.m. service of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

The service will be followed by a fellowship hour where Nigeria Today will be discussed. Present at the ceremony will be four Nigerian

naval cadets who are now stationed at HMCS Venture.

Rev. Maxwell Parker, director of the Anglican Book Centre, will give the sermon at the morning service of Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday.

A program in narrative and song, God So Loved the World, will be presented by the choir of the Victoria Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Vancouver and Pandora, at 3:30 p.m. today.

A pre-Pentecost series of sermons—God Calls to Purity of Heart by Faith—will be given at the First Church of the Nazarene, Kings and Quadra, by pastor Jack Loughton beginning on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Rev. Canon Edwin Moss, of the diocese of Los Angeles, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at St. John's Anglican Church.

The Couples' Club of Emmanuel Baptist Church will sponsor a concert by the Melisanders at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Fellowship Hall, 1900 Fernwood.

The church should support the work of the Y.M.C.A. for the good of the young people in the city. Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral writes in his letter for Sunday's leaflet in an expression of support for the

current Y building fund campaign.

"There is no question that new buildings (for the Y.M.C.A.) are needed," the dean writes. "I hope all of us in this congregation will do our share in helping to provide them."

He says the Y neither supplants nor duplicates the work of the church—"Instead, it provides many facilities which it is not practical for the individual church to supply, such as a swimming pool, a fully equipped gymnasium, a women's residence and so on."

"The Y is friendly toward the church and the church should support the work of the Y."

A tape-visual, The Riddle of Life and Death, by Norman and Elaine Pearson, will be presented at a public meeting of Besant Lodge, Theosophical Society, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 732 Cormorant.

Make You See
As I have defined his task as a dramatist, so the preacher's task is not to make you laugh, not to make you cry, but to make you see. Seeing can be most dangerous and painful. Most of us are like the man who pulled down the blinds in the train window when passing through the slums. We hate the man who puts up the blinds and makes us see.

Truth requires two people—a speaker and a listener. And so a good sermon requires good listeners.

Stevenson relates going to church, "Old Mr. Torrence preached—over eighty, and a little of times forgotten, with his black thread gloves and mild old foolish face. One of the nicest parts of it was to see John Inglis, the greatest man in Scotland, our justice-general and the only born lawyer I ever heard, listening to the piping old body, as though it had all been a revelation, grave and respectful. I am inclined to trust the judgment of 'the greatest man in Scotland!' After all, what we see depends on what we are."

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor, Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor
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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for All Ages including Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—"A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A CHRISTIAN"
7:30 p.m.—DEAN W. GORDON BROWN
9:00 p.m.—Y.F. Fireside Hour
THURSDAY, 7:30 p.m.—Meeting for Prayer and Praise
Dial-A-Thought—Day or Night—EV 6-2555
Where Every Visitor Is An Honored Guest

Few Have Courage
Few of us have the courage of Thomas Chalmers who was told by a certain parishioner that his sermons had been wonderful lately. He replied, "And you still lead the same devilish life!"

A Scottish preacher named Guthrie overheard a woman remark "What a charming sermon!" Dejectedly he told a friend, "My preaching is a failure if it can only charm and not change."

There is a temptation to refuse sermons until they become polished works of art to be presented to a wondering congregation Sunday morning. Our job is not the creation of sermonic masterpieces, but the making of men. A sermon should not be a dry, unrelated assortment of materials, but an awareness of the depth of human need and the dimensions of the mercy of God.

A man said of his minister, "Whenever I feel depressed or confused I listen to James Denney preach on Sunday and everything is all right again."

Witness to Gospel
The preacher's task is not to "get something off his chest," nor should he be always chiding. He should witness to the Gospel. The first Christian sermon was preached by a woman, Mary Magdalene—"Christ is risen!"

But the task of the preacher is not to reflect the views of the community but to bring the news of God. When your minister says nothing in the pulpit which challenges, nothing with which you disagree, then you have a right to complain. Some people say, "I don't always agree with you." Good! I may have been wrong; on the other hand, he may have been wrong!

Rabbi Stephen Wise pointed out the danger that a preacher be dined and coddled into "inveritable amiability." It is a temptation to meet the desires

of the congregation and to avoid offense.

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First United Church

Con. Quadra and Belmont Road
Minister-in-charge
Rev. R. McIlroy Thompson, D.D.
Guest Preacher:
Rev. John H. Gorden, B.A.
B.D., D.D.
Yelling Minister:
Rev. R. Y. Allen, B.A., B.D.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Gregory
8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
"What Is Your Answer?"
Broadcast, CKDA, 11 a.m.
Bible Crafts, Nursery and Sunday School at both services
7:30 p.m.
"My Faith and My Job"
Rev. Dr. John H. Gorden at all services
Solea:
David Gorden—8:30 a.m.
Merna Smith—11:00 a.m.
Rene Kershaw—7:30 p.m.
Frances Scott—7:30 p.m.
David Gorden—7:30 p.m.
M. G. G.
Visitors Cordially Welcome

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
PANDORA AT QUADRA
Minister:
Rev. F. E. H. Jones, B.D., D.D.
Rev. Canon George Biddle, B.A., B.D.
Organist and Choir Leader:
Mr. Eric R. Biddle, A.R.C.T.
11:00 a.m.
"Come, Holy Spirit"
Preacher:
Rev. E. Laura Butler
Church School: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Nursery and Crafts: 11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.
"Repent and Believe"
Dr. F. E. H. Jones
Broadcast, CJVI

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Rd. at David St.
Minister: Rev. E. J. Parsons, D.D.
11:00 a.m.
"Stewardship Responsibilities"
Church School—All Depts.
7:30 p.m.
"The Advantages of Discontent"
Director of Music:
Mr. Lyle Henderson
Organist:
Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN
(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Crescent
University Area Church
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
Rev. A. G. McKelvey, B.A.
11 a.m.
"Immortality"
7:30 p.m.
"Renewal of Acquaintance"
8:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Grade 7 to Adult
11:00 a.m.—Infants to Grade 1 Incl.
11:30 a.m.—Jr. Congregation,
Age 7 to 12

Oak Bay United Church
Richmond at Gorge
Rev. Alexander Gorge, B.A.
Rev. Thomas R. McKelvey, B.A.
Organist and Choir Leader:
R. W. Kreeger
Two Sunday Services
Two Church Schools
9:30 and 11:00
"Playing Second Fiddle"
7:00 p.m.—Young People's
Guests from Nanaimo

Fairfield United Church
Fairfield at Moss
Minister:
Rev. R. E. Johnston, B.A., B.D.
Director of Music:
Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.
Solea Subject:
11 a.m.—"Lifted Up"
7:30 p.m.—"My Lord"
Sunday School:
8:45 a.m.—Primary to Senior
11 a.m.—Nursery, Beginners,
Primary

Belmont Ave. United
Fairbank and Belmont Ave.
Rev. D. S. Sparling, B.D.
11:00 a.m.
"YOUR SUBCONSCIOUS MIND"
Nursery Care
8:45 and 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
Supply Ministry:
1:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service: including Reception of New Members and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

Gordon United Church
802 Goldstream Avenue
Rev. A. G. McKelvey, B.A., B.D.
Supply Ministry:
1:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service: including Reception of New Members and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper

ST. LUKE'S
Parish Church of the University, Cedar Hill
EASTER I
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Venerable C. E. F. Wolff, L.Th., Rector

Church of Our Lord
Helmholtz and Huxford Roads
11:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer
Sermon:
"THE WORLD'S STRANGEST 40 DAYS"
Rev. M. Dehman, B.A.
Guest Preacher
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
Sermon:
"THE CITIZENS ABOVE"
Bishop D. Rankin, D.D.
Baptistal Truth concerning the Queen Mother Around Us
Visitors are Cordially Invited to All Services at Victoria's Historic Church

CHURCHES
GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS
ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Christ May and Joseph Streets
Sunday:
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Hour
1:30 p.m.—Ladies' Service, Speaker, Mr. M. G. G.
Thursday:
8:00 p.m.—

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MINING TYPE GARDEN TRACTOR
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82 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

KITCHEN

Beautifully Styled Dresser. Silk prints, Terylene, cottons and Arnel jerseys. Popular prices with personal fittings.

Beautifully Styled Dresser. Silk prints, Tery

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100 CARS FOR SALE

DRIVE
A Little Farther
SAVE
A Lot More
IT'S THE
\$\$ DIFFERENCE \$\$
THAT COUNTS!
SUBURBAN

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|---------|--------|
| Mercury | Meteor |
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63 CONSUL 315, canary yellow, immaculate, low mileage \$178
 62 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, radio, windshield washers, low mileage, white \$178
 60 ZEPHYR Sedan, automatic, radio, 6-cylinder economy \$178
 60 TR3 Roadster, azure blue; radio \$178
 58 VAUXHALL Sedan, dark blue with leather interior, reconditioned motor \$60
 57 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, radio, 31,000 original miles \$138
 56 AUSTIN A-30 Sedan, good second car \$65
 And many more from which to choose!

YOUR GREENLIGHT PROTECTION

- Exchange Privilege
- 30-day Warranty
- Bonded Sales Staff
- All Cars Fully Reconditioned

60 WOLSELEY Sedan, "6/99", automatic, raven black \$208
 50 ZEPHYR Sedan, 6-cylinder, standard trans, tone blue, radio \$158
 56 VAUXHALL "Crestal", 6-cylinder, radio, turret blue \$138
 55 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, metallic blue, top shape \$138
 50 VOLKSWAGEN Micro Bus, new motor and transmission, Radio \$158
 58 VOLKSWAGEN Bus \$138

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 With Low Down Payment
NO PAYMENTS
UNTIL JUNE 15

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SUBURBAN MOTORS
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USED CARS

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| 41 MINI-MINOR | Wash 21.30 | |
| 40 VAUXHALL De Leon Vette | condition | Row 12.50 |
| 39 MORRIS MINOR | New paint and tires | |
| 38 CORVY | top, 4.0, automatic, radio | |
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| SPORTS CARS | | |
| 33 TRUFRUE TR-3 | lemons over | |
| 32 MGA Roadster | black | |
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| 30 MGA Roadster with top | and tires | |
| - BAKE FINANCING - | | |
| Morris - MG - Wolseley | | |
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NATIONAL

MOTORS
\$ 4-MILLION \$
SALE

Now in Full Swing

See
Display Ad
PAGE 11

819 Yates EV 4-817

54 OLDS. HARDTOP
12-month warranty: Term
as easy as you wish!

MIDTOWN AUTO SALE
817 Yates EV 6-102

1958 DODGE V-8 FOUR STATION
wagon, Powermaster automatic, radio,
white tires, power brakes.

steering, seat belts, radio, 36.0 miles, \$1,750. After 5 p.m. EV 2-2077.

1998

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 1961 CHEVROLET. 32 FORD V-8
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 VERTIBLE. IMMACULATE. \$17
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 8,000 miles. dark blue. power
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 EX 24-10
 NOTHING DOWN. \$12 MONTHLY
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 CAR. BURNING AT HARRIET.
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 damaged. on. radio. \$175.

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7, April 20, 1963

HOUSES FOR SALE

RICH REALTY LTD.
QUADRA STREET
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W. H. QUADRA!!
ONLY OAKS!!

3 bedrooms home 1/2 bedrooms
down! ENTERTAINMENT
living room (2x16) with
fireplace! FRENCH
off living room to PATIO
EXCLUDED GARDEN

WALL CARPETING, BRICK
 IN-DOOR with LOAN OF
 BARN, FULL BATH-
 ROOM, contains a bright, SELF-
 FINISHED IN-LAW SUITE,
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 HEATING system,
 FIRE GARAGE,
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 MALL STORES and BUNKS,
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 \$400 (With Terms)
 OWNERS WILL CONSIDER
 OFFER FOR SAANICH PENIN-
 SULF ACREAGE. Contact Mr.
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in a long home for those
to breathe good
Hand air Condenser 14
living room, with Heatilator
and oak floors, separa-
tating room, full, wired
kitchen, attached plumbed
2nd floor bedrooms with
closet space. Full high
rent has extra bedroom,
great heat, copper piping
trip wiring. The attached
has entrance to base-
ment. Good-size garden lot is
to maintain. Less than 10
to school and bus. Terms
\$12,500
Mr. Clover, EV 3-006.

3-bedroom home
one of the nicest streets in
Features a spacious living
room with special fireplace,
dining room, modern
kitchen with full basement
outlook here. The price
has been reduced to

\$11,500

terms and the address is
Lewiston. Drive by, have
a look and then call Mr. Heath,
owner or office GR 9-1842 to
be inside.

**E IN
TENCE**

quisite modern bungalow
many de luxe features in-
cluding wall-to-wall carpet in
living room and dining

and hall. Wired cabinet
has dining space and lots
of storage. Furnished utility
is fully finished. Heating
is clean, economical
temperature all HOT
Soprano stereo PARASOL
and ideal for SENIOR
2200 W. WARTER. Terms
to assist!
\$2,000 down—pay \$60.00 a
month—pay \$74.00 a
month.
\$11,500
Mr. Clover, EV 5-808.
KEY SPECIAL
CLEAN, COSY!
\$2,500
rooms, huge kitchen, semi-
detached, central drive in

call Doors, range, hot
separate utility. Try
order by calling Mr. Brown,
or office GR 2-1661.

**NO PRICE
BROOM
FUCHER**

want to see this genuine
because it features an
and develops floor plan.
interior is bright and con-
structive. 4-piece tiled
utility room leading to the
back garage, extra large
kitchen, dining room and
room with an attractive
view. Note the size of the
kitchen and completely land-
ed with a large deck. Treas-
ure the attractive and lush lawn,
a no-backyard home but

Find all the modern conveniences in this 3-year-old home complete yard home. Situated all conveniences with the bus stop. Taxes only \$130 net, and from \$13,500 for a quick sale. Owners are constructing a home and will delay. Call Mr. GR 7-4748 or office 1043.

BY-SIDE DUPLEX DO OR SELL BAY

choice duplex was erected 4 years ago by one of leading Victoria contractors. are large 2-bedroom suites 1904 living room, family, cabinet electric kitchen with garage and 4 piece bath. full basement complete.

quills area, automatic oil
electric hot water and
in garage. Owners will con-
sider low selling for a single
bag home.

Asking Only \$22,500

This desirable revenue prop-
erty in the better section of Oak-
Park on a special tract to view.
Call Mr. Mandey, GR 7-8748
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STOP!
BRAND NEW!!
LOCKS TO BEACH
LOCKS TO SCHOOLS,
BUS AND PARKS

See this lovely 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, 2-car garage, built by DON CONSTRUCTION LTD. Oak, mahogany cabinets and more extras included. Will suit for occupancy in just 2 wks. Buy now and select your colors.

9 down. Full price \$128,000. Call 414-241-2200, or Len Wardle, GR1-3260. (SUMMIT RIDGE OF DON CONSTRUCTION LTD.)

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COOKS, TASTEFULLY DECORATED, 13 UP, 1 DOWN, 2 1/2 BATHS. FLOOR CONSISTS OF 2 BR. AND DR. 2 GOOD KITCHENS, 4 PCKE PEBBL BATH. A MODERN SLEEK KITCHEN, A JOINING UTILITY, HARD AND WIPED FOR

WASHER AND DRYER.
CEMENT BUILT WITH O-O-M
ATK. NICELY LANDSCAPED
ON BLACKTOP DRIVE TO
STICCO GARAGE.
\$11.675 WITH TERMS
ERNI HOMES LTD. EV-2317.
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SELINK - GORGE
Finishing modern 8-room,
bath, basement with recreation
space, home. Attractive
kitchen, breakfast nook. Separate
garage with paved driveway
and recreational home and
and in lawn. First time for
Remember low down living.
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Midland, Neal Estate, 213 View
ESQUWALT

3000
A seasonal cottage. Four
plus dining area. Separate
kitchen, nice lot. Not leaves 845. Per-
fect retired couple with low
income. Call Mr. Yella,
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Harry Foster, Ltd.

DONCASTER
THREE BEDROOMS
\$7300
1100 Doves - \$65 Per Month
Call Mr. Yella, EV 5-2118
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Harry Foster, Ltd.

STANDALONE DIFFERENT
type home attractively designed,
climate 1200 square foot, 3
bedrooms. Would exchange for
home in Oak Bay or other
location. DR 9-5554. Principals

NEW CITY HOME 2 BEDS
in basement. Fully insul-
ated with dry cement crawl space.
Furnace, oak floors. Paved
automatic washer, Fenaco, Pa.
\$201.

City Composer's Work Arresting, Satisfying

By BETT BINNY

The Victoria Symphony orchestra is finishing its 1962-63 season with a more than ordinarily interesting program.

This was given before a good house at Sanson Hall in Sidney last night and will be repeated Sunday at 3 p.m. and Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Royal Theatre in Victoria.

WORLD PREMIERE

It is not too frequently that we get a world premiere in these parts but there was one last night, an especially commissioned work by Victoria composer John Beckwith, entitled *Flower Variations and Wheels*.

Mr. Beckwith was present yesterday evening and both his presence and his composition, observed conductor Hans Gruber, "dispelled the com-

monly-held fallacy that all good composers are dead."

In the course of a few remarks regarding the origins of his composition, *Flower Variations and Wheels*, Mr. Beckwith noted that a melody which he wrote for two record-

ers actually formed the basic theme.

He added that, nevertheless, to him the work did suggest associations of his own youth such as the flowers of Victoria and his "only athletic accomplishment as a teenager—cycling."

However, he asked his listeners "not to read too much into these associations" and perhaps this was just as well, because the music actually seemed a bit too vehement to suggest anything as delicate as flowers.

Likewise, if the music im-

cated bicycling, then surely those extended notes in the brass section could only be describing a cyclist rushing headlong to destruction.

WORK SATISFYING

Basically, one queries the title of the work rather than the work itself, which was arresting, different and musically satisfying.

The program opened with Bach's double concerto for violin, oboe and strings.

The soloists were violinist Julia Hunt and oboist Woodford Garrigue, both valued members of the orchestra.

COMES INTO OWN

Bach allotted the lion's share of the limelight to the oboe in the first movement,

but Mrs. Hunt was allowed to come into her own in the Adagio where her lovely, authoritative playing could be appreciated to the full. Mr. Garrigue's artistry with the oboe was consistently evident.

Schumann's Spring Symphony, among his most joyous compositions, occupied the second half of the program.

Tickets for tonight's show can be purchased at Eaton's ticket booth or at the door.

Scouts Draw 800 To Variety Show

More than 800 people turned out to Central Junior High School auditorium last night as 70 Vancouver Queen's Scouts presented a lively, two-hour variety show.

The Scouts were received warmly by the audience of Scout supporters and those who were just out for an evening's good entertainment.

They presented a fast-moving series of 19 songs, skits and production numbers which included such tuneful frolics as *Melodies from Yesterday*, *Oriental Fantasy* and *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The program, which will be performed again today at 8 p.m., was staged in conjunction with annual Queen's Scout ceremonies held Thursday at Government House.

The program was under the direction of Francis Dowie, a Delta Scoutmaster who has produced shows in Britain, France and Germany and has also appeared as an actor on Canadian television, film and in the Barkerville show last summer.

Tickets for tonight's show can be purchased at Eaton's ticket booth or at the door.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.

Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Fridays 9 'til 9. Dial 283-1211

Discuss Your Garden Problems With the Ortho "Garden Doctor" Saturday at the Bay!



Ortho Fruit Tree Spray

An all-round "growing season" spray for fruits, nuts, berries; a liquid insecticide combination spray containing powerful Malathion. Kills sucking and chewing insects, adult spider mites, effectively controls worms and crawling insects.

8-oz. bottle 1⁰⁰ 16-oz. bottle 2⁰⁰

Triox Soil Sterilizer

An arsenical weed killer that prevents plant growth for one to two years. Easy to apply with watering can. Use in driveways, walks, patios, to kill weeds and vegetation. Not for use on lawns. Comes in your choice of three sizes.

32-oz. 1²⁰ 4 1/2 gal. 3⁰⁰ 4 gal. 13⁵⁰

Ortho 44% Chlordane Spray

Strong concentrate of 44% chlordane in prepared liquid form that's economical—diluted cost per gallon is less than 22¢! Offers outstandingly good control of ants, lawn moths, cutworms, thrips and strawberry root weevils. Get Ortho-Klor 44!

4-oz. bottle 89¢ 8-oz. bottle 1⁴⁰

Improved Weed-B-Gon

For use on lawns to kill most broad-leaved plants with minimum drift or volatilization. Contains 24D plus 24ST to kill dandelions, plantain, wild blackberry vine, and wild morning glory. Easy to use and economical—1 pt. covers up to 5,000 sq. ft.

8-oz. 1²⁰ 16-oz. 1⁷⁰ 32-oz. 3¹⁰

Chickweed and Clover Killer

Ortho's treatment for common and mouse-eared chickweed and clover. Kills not just the tops but the roots of weeds in lawns, so that they won't come up again. Economical to use—8-oz. can does 1,400 square feet of lawn area! Worth-while investment!

8-oz. can 1⁰⁰ 16-oz. can 2⁰⁰

Ortho Isotox Garden Spray

Multi-purpose spray contains formulation of newest insecticides and miticides (may be used with Ortho-Klor to control fungus diseases). Kills aphids, red spider mites, thrips, Japanese beetles, rose chafers, caterpillars, earwigs, ants, mosquitoes.

4 oz. 4¹⁰ 8 oz. 4⁰⁰

Now Is the Time to Apply 10-6-4 Pelleted Lawn and Garden Builder!

Formulated to provide immediate and long lasting nutrition. Keep your lawn and garden green the year round with synthetic weed and trace elements essential to complete plant health. Use 2 lbs. to 3 lbs. per square foot of lawn.

80 lbs. 5⁰⁰ 25 lbs. 2⁵⁰
40 lbs. 3⁰⁰ 10 lbs. 1²⁵

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

In Victoria, it's the Bay's Garden Shop for all your gardening needs

\$100,000-a-Month Still Uncovered by Mounties

ST. EUSTACHE, Que. (CP)—A giant still that brought in \$100,000 monthly for its operators was uncovered Friday by RCMP officers near this community 10 miles northwest of Montreal. The RCMP said the still, the largest found in the province in years, turned out 200 gallons of alcohol a day. Two men were taken into custody.

250 Island Cadets Due At Competitions Here

Two hundred and fifty tri-service cadets from seven Vancouver Island cadet corps will converge on Work Point Barracks Sunday for competitions in precision drill, band music and small-bore shooting.

Five hundred seats are available to the public, with no reservations, to witness events on the parade square starting at 1 p.m.

STARTED IN DUNCAN

The competition originated in Duncan, two years ago and is being hosted this year by 1st Battalion, PPCLI, Commanding officer Lt.-Col. G. G. Brown will be inspecting officer.

Competing corps are Alberni Sea Cadets; Cougar Sea Cadets from Shawnigan Lake Boys School; Canadian Scottish Regiment, Duncan; 2483 Esquimalt (Princess Patricia's); 22895th (B.C.) Ind Med Battery, Victoria; 386 Squadron Air Cadets, Comox, and 89 Squadron Air Cadets, Victoria.

60 AUSTIN

SALE \$1295
TELMAK
NO MONEY DOWN

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.

Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Fridays 9 'til 9 Dial 283-1211



Shop for Your Baby Saturday at the Bay



Save on this handsome 6-Year Crib and Mattress!

Hardwood crib has drop sides, full end panels with decal trim, chrome fixtures, all-round teething rails, adjustable posture board, plastic castors. Mattress is 72-coil, spring-filled, sanitized, with washable finish. Large six-year size lasts a child until he's old enough for a bed of his own. Sale

39⁸⁸

Baby Stroller

Collapsible when not in use, stroller features adjustable foot rest, backrest, and sun canopy, comes in plaid and gavi plaids. Reg. 19.98. Sale 14⁰⁰



Training Seat

"Little Tody" comes in durable, natural hardwood, folds flat when not in use. Ideal to take with you when travelling. Sale 2⁰⁰



Jelly Jumper

The scientifically designed baby exerciser, approved by leading pediatricians, keeps baby happy for hours, helps develop legs, lets you work unhampered. 10⁰⁰



Travel Bed

Kar-Kot comes in easily cleaned leatherette, with collapsible hood, heavy duty carry handles, straps to hold cover. 13"x30"x8". folds to 3" flat. 19⁰⁰



Infants' Vests

The easy to put on and take off vests with side ties or button fronts, come in white combed cotton, both with short sleeves. Sanitized. 1 to 24 months. 69⁰⁰



Training Pants

Soft, durable Super-Terry, wonderfully absorbent, in brief style with comfortable, before develop legs, lets you work unhampered. Sizes 2 to 4. Sale 39⁰⁰



Sanitary Diapers

Oblong gauze diapers are easy to wash, quick to dry, have no hems to chafe baby's tender skin. 26"x40", in packages of 12. Stock up at sale prices! Sale 4²⁰



Grow-a-Size Sleepers

Turquoise or yellow cotton, fleecy lined. Two-piece sleepers have adjustable levels of fastening at waist so they last baby longer! Attached feet on leggings. 1 to 3. Sale 1²⁰



Jacket and Bonnet

Ideal for baby's first outfit, set comes in white with delicate trim. 100% Acrilan. In pretty novelty knit—a gem to wash, soft next to tender skin. Reg. 3.98. Sale 1⁹⁸



Boxed Orion Set

Bonnets, booties and jackets, all in cuddlesome Orion, white, pink, blue, or yellow. Light, non-irritating, yet warm, and wonderfully easy to care for. 2⁰⁰



Hardwired Set

Consisting of snugglers with bib front and cross straps... button-front jacket piped in white, and boys' or girls' bonnet. Blue, orange, pink, red, 6 to 18 months. Sale 4⁰⁰



Sleep 'n' Play Set

Blue or sunny yellow stretch terry that never stretches, gives for action, keeps its fit. Top, pants and booties fit 6 to 18-month babies. Reg. 2.98 set. Sale 1⁹²



Plastic Pants

Choose pink, blue or white in these well-made pants that go over baby's diapers. Comfortably snug-fitting legs, elastic waist; small, medium and large. 19⁰⁰



"Woo Softie" Shoes

Ideal for baby's first shoes, these are of soft, pre-shrunk chinchilla cloth, with soft soles, faced upper. Pink, blue or white, in sizes 0 to 3. Completely washable. 98⁰⁰



Baby Bath Set

18"x30" towel, 9" square wash cloth in pastel trimmed white terry. This makes an ideal Baby Shower gift, comes in nursery-design box that could hold pins. Sale 1⁴⁰

The BAY, infant's wear, 3rd

The Bay will cash your family allowance cheques

Use Your PBA—No deposit!

Just \$5 a month buys you \$30 worth of Baby's needs!

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Friday 9 'til 9 Dial 265-1211

THE BAY
STORE FOR MEN



Have That Sports Coat
You Need at Big Savings
Saturday at the Bay!

sale **24⁹⁹**

This is a selection of spring sports coats featuring all the newest patterns and weaves in the latest colors, and they're priced so low Saturday, that you can't afford to pass up this sale if you need a sports jacket! Sizes 36-46.

QUALITY FABRICS

100% wool—lightweight, ideal for Spring-into-Summer wear. Wear them under topcoats now, alone in warmer weather. Good looking, and long wearing!

FASHION-RIGHT SHADES

Browns and greys in the lighter shades so popular this Spring, in evidence in the muted checks and fancy weaves that mix and match so well with the rest of your wardrobe!

FAVORITE STYLES

All have the suave three-button closing; you can choose either centre or side-vent models.

The BAY, men's clothing, main

Choose a Couple of
These Handsome Knits
Regularly '4 and '5!

sale **2⁹⁹**

Made in Canada, these comfortable cotton knit tee-shirts are becoming more and more popular for sports and leisure! Offered now at worthwhile savings, they feature three-button neck, button-down or wide-spread collars, and extra-long body that stays tucked into slacks for the neat, trim look you want. White, brown, putty, black, tan and grey or white, gold or green stripes, in small, medium and large sizes.

The BAY, men's furnishings, main



Use Your PBA!

It lets you save dollars while sale prices are in effect without stretching your budget too much in one month! No deposit—low monthly terms—for instance, you could have the shirt and the sports jacket above for just \$5 a month! Ask about it now!

Sale!



Seven-Piece Campbell Starter Set for Beginners

Sale **39⁹⁹**

Includes two woods (Nos. 1 and 3) and five irons (Nos. 3, 5, 7, 9 and putter), all with tempered steel shafts. Woods have laminated heads finished in light walnut tone with white face inserts. Irons have beautifully chrome-plated carbon steel heads, composition grip to match woods. Men's or ladies' right-hand sets.

20% Off Famous Name Golf Bags

Spalding Golf Bag—Medium oval black and red MacGregor rubber-backed rayon, in plaid with vinyl trim. Hanging hood with holding strap. Ball pocket, padded strap. **10.99**

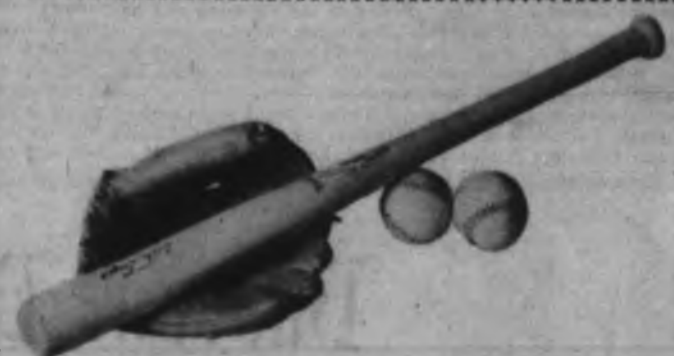
Spalding Bag—Keystone model of Harvard "Antique Marble" fabric with black vinyl trim. Bright red and Kelly green. Reg. 26.99. **19.99**

De Luxe Sizzenger Bag—Keystone style with step-down top, round leather bottom, contrasting leather trim, detachable hood. Reg. 47.50. **37.99**

Special Purchase of MacGregor Clubs

Bring in your old clubs—we'll apply the value of your trade-in to the special purchase price. Woods are hand-fashioned from the finest selected persimmon, with streamlined heads that have the look of quality that lets everyone know you're playing with the finest. Irons feature scientific recessed weight back design, all precision-machined for uniformity. Men's or ladies' right-hand sets—

Jack Burke Celebrity sets:
4 woods, list price \$185, **85.99**
3 woods, list price \$81, **63.99**
4 irons, list price \$156, **123.99**
Ted Kroll sets:
3 woods, list price \$136, **34.99**
4 irons, list price \$58, **29.99**



Play Ball with Quality Baseball Equipment
from the Bay! See our wide selection!

Spalding Autograph Gloves

Men Aspromonte—California cork leather, streamlined fingers single laced at tips, welted seams. Formed pocket, straight cut heel, adjustable wrist strap, fully lined. Left or right. **6.99**
Boyer Burke—Two models, both lined, full sized, California leather welted seams. **9.99 and 12.99**

Yogi Berra Catcher's Mitt—California cork leather, hinged moulded pocket, flat padding, laced palm, three-finger stalls, leather lacing, adjustable strap. **4.99**

Spalding Baseballs

Vulcanized cork and rubber centre firmly wound wool yarn, fixed with rubber cement. Hand-stitched horsehide cover. Official Little League baseball. **2.39**
Official Spalding Ace. **1.79**

Little League Glove

All-leather 4-finger model with padded palm and deep pocket. Tan color only. **4.99**

Black Diamond Glove

Custom tanned black leather, with new added-strength finger shield, ensuring more permanent pocket, cowhide lined, cowhide laced. **9.99**
Four-finger Glove. **9.99**
Extra-long Fingered Model. **12.99**

Pee-Wee Glove

Bob Cameron 4-fingered model of California cream cowhide, new finger-retaining strap that locks fingers together. Suede split-palm lining, rawhide lacing. **4.99**

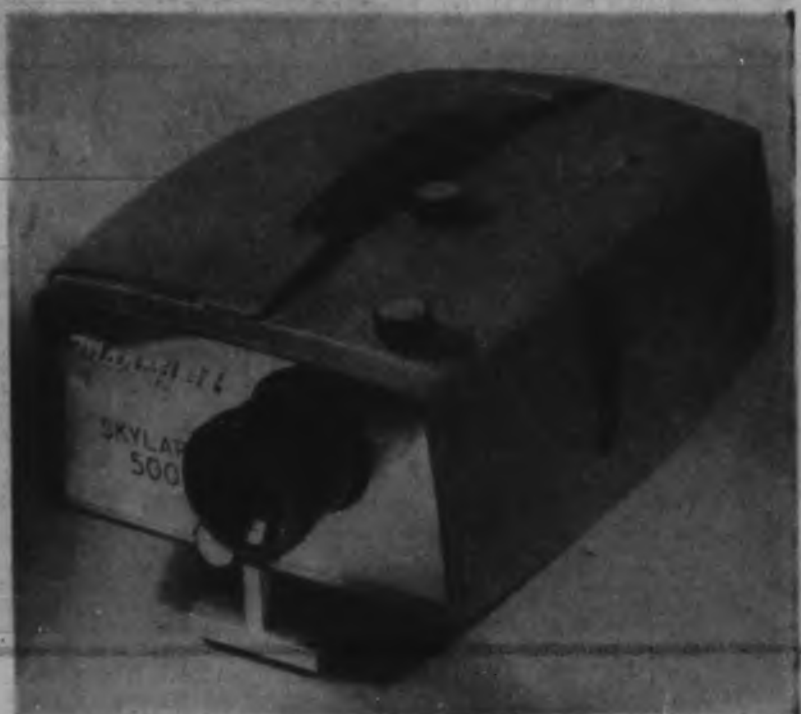
Jubilee Baseball Glove

Exclusively tanned wine-colored cowhide, with fully laced vee-shape heel, and adjustable hand-lock. **19.99**

Little League Bats

Meets playing specifications. White handle, black barrel, 29" to 32" lengths. **2.99**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main



The New Mansfield 500-Watt Skylark
Projector Shows Slides Without a Tray!

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The BAY, cameras, main floor

Barricaded B.C. Convicts Prison Officer Held Hostage

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A prison officer was being held as hostage Friday night by 10 to 15 prisoners who barricaded themselves in the auditorium building of the New Westminster federal penitentiary.

Priest Slain At Door

VANCOUVER (CP)—A suspect was arrested and a rifle seized only a short time after a middle-aged priest was gunned down as he answered the door in a Franciscan monastery in Vancouver's east-end Grandview district Friday night.

Police said the man they took into custody at a Vancouver home was a parishioner of St. Francis Church where the dead priest was rector-superior.

Rev. Cuthbert Seward, O.F.M., 51, was killed by a shot from a rifle at the chapel door of the monastery.

Police said a young brother and sister, playing tag nearby, heard gunfire and saw a tall, heavy-set man run from the front door of St. Francis Church and leap into a brown Volkswagen, which drove away at high speed.

CHAPEL DOOR
The names of the boy and girl were withheld.

Police said witnesses told them the man apparently drove up to the Roman Catholic church in a car and rang the doorbell. Father Seward left eight other priests to answer the bell and the others heard a shot. They found him lying in the doorway with a bullet in his chest.

WEAPON TAKEN
He died moments later. The gunman carried the murder weapon with him as he fled to his waiting car. Roadblocks were up throughout the city. Police still were attempting to find a motive for the slaying.

Pathet Lao Attacks

Britain, Reds Urged To Cool Off Conflict

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces estimated 10,000 strong began a drive Friday to crush the 5,000 neutralist troops surrounded in the strategic Plaine des Jarres.

Don't Miss

Names in the News
—Page 3

John D. 'Harangued'
Envoy About JFK
—Page 3

Wife Tries Suicide
To Gain Attention
—Page 5

Diefenbaker Happy
With New Position
—Page 7

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Winless Year Ends for Mets

Casey Stengel's New York Mets, major league baseball's contribution to utility, finally won a game yesterday, beating Milwaukee Braves 5-4 to end their eight-game losing streak in the National League and snap a seven-game winning streak for the Braves. See story, Page 5.



Polar Play

Making big hit in ball game at Whipsnade zoo in Bedfordshire, England, is polar bear named Rompa. Five-month-old daughter Tinea takes to the bench for rest while mother her her slings. (AP Photofax).

Army Set to Blast Massive Ice Jam

WHITECOURT, Alta. (CP)—An army demolition crew Friday blasted a half-mile long channel to the base of the main ice jam that has choked the mouth of the McLeod River near this community 110 miles northwest of Edmonton since Tuesday.

Centennial Critic

Case of Nothing And Too Late

MONTREAL (CP)—Tom Patterson, founder of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, says planning for Canada's centenary in 1967 "is not a case of too little and too late—it's a case of nothing and too late."

Mr. Patterson, a delegate to the annual meeting of the Canadian Centenary Council, said Friday that, "unless we stop talking and talking and start doing something, we'll be the laughing stock of the world in 1967."

He said the council has no direction or leadership in its deliberations.

"Nobody knows anything and nobody knows whether what we say is going to bring results," he said. "Even John Fisher doesn't know."

Mr. Fisher is commissioner of the national centennial administration, a federal agency that is planning the celebrations.

Mr. Fisher said time is getting short for planning, but he expects a "break-through" soon within the

Spanish Red Executed

MADRID (Reuters)—Juliana Grima, Spanish Communist leader, was executed by firing squad at dawn today, his defence lawyer said here. (Earlier story, Page 2A.)

Grima, 52, was sentenced to death by a court martial Thursday for crimes committed during the civil war 25 years ago.

The Spanish cabinet failed to intervene in the case after a day-long meeting Friday, despite pleas for leniency by Soviet Premier Khrushchev and other prominent persons in foreign lands.



Sir Winston by the Sea in Monaco

Most Remarkable Milestone of All

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—"Live dangerously. Take things as they come. Dread naught. All will be well."

The simple philosophy of Sir Winston Churchill has brought him to the point where, on Friday, he became the oldest former prime minister in British history.

William Ewart Gladstone held the previous longevity record of 86 years, four

months and 21 days. He was born Dec. 29, 1809, and died May 19, 1898.

Sir Winston, born Nov. 30, 1874, passed that milestone Friday in Monte Carlo.

When a man has approximately 780 honors after his name in Who's Who, another distinction is apt to pass unnoticed unless it is specifically called to his attention. For example, the statesman did not hear for a day or two he had become the only sur-

viving officer of the last classic cavalry charge in British military history—against the dervishes at Omdurman in 1898.

So we advised a member of his entourage by telephone this week Sir Winston was about to become the oldest former prime minister.

"Well I shall certainly tell him," he said. "I don't think he knows about it."

Of all the extraordinary events in Sir Winston's career the fact he has lived to this

age possibly is the most remarkable of all. Few men of his time have challenged death—or been challenged by death—as often, and yet survived.

He was a premature baby. He suffered a chest weakness at 8. He had double pneumonia at 9 and at least six other serious attacks of pneumonia even into his 80s.

He fell out of a tree and was unconscious for three days when he was 18. He was in a

plane crash in Paris in 1919. He was knocked down by a taxi in New York in 1931. He was only yards away from exploding bombs in both World Wars and as a soldier saw hand-to-hand action in several campaigns.

He has had operations and various illnesses and, late in life, suffered and survived five strokes.

His reaction always has been the same—good food, good brandy and good cigars as soon as possible.

GAGLARDI CLEARED

By TERRY HAMMOND

The strife-torn legislative road probe split wide open yesterday producing two reports—both exonerating Highways Minister Gagliardi and his department of wrongdoing.

An official report, apparently endorsed by only seven of the eight government members of the investigating committee, commends the minister and his men on their conduct of controversial Trans-Canada Highway Project 819.

But an unofficial report released over the signatures of five opposition members and Victoria's Sacred J. Donald Smith was sharply critical. Mr. Smith's signature on the minority report means committee chairman Irvine Corbett (SC-Tale) must have used his tie-breaking vote to give the government report a 7-4 majority.

The committee ended its deliberations shortly after 4 p.m. Friday.

Most of the government members dispersed but Mr. Smith joined the four NDP members and Liberal leader Ray Perrault for a discussion which resumed after Premier Bennett called a special 8 p.m. press conference to release the official findings.



DONALD SMITH
... with opposition

Won Their Consent

The premier told reporters he had postponed an engagement to make the release.

It had not been expected before Monday at the earliest due to legislation which requires that it be filed with the cabinet.

But the premier said he had called cabinet members and won their consent to the immediate release of the document.

Mr. Smith said his action in crossing party lines to endorse the opposition report had no political significance—he is still a Social Credit.

He also said it was not an opposition report in the political sense but merely a minority report agreed to by six members of the 13-man committee.

"This is the report the committee should have filed," he told newsmen.

Conclusion of the minority report was that, "after studying the evidence provided, we agree there was no impropriety or wrongdoing on the part of department of highways officials in respect to Contract 819 and no misuse of public funds."



IRVINE CORBETT
... broke a tie

Only One Signature

It was signed by Opposition leader Robert Strachan, Mr. Perrault, Mr. Smith, Randolph Harding (NDP—Kaslo-Slocan), Leo Nimick (NDP—Cranbrook) and James Rhodes (NDP—Delta).

The official report, which Premier Bennett said had been delivered to him at his home, contained only the signature of the chairman but had apparently been endorsed by Waldo Stilling (SC—Victoria), Donald Brothers (SC—Rossland-Trail), Health Minister Eric Martin, Dan Campbell

(SC—Comox), Jacob Huhn (SC—North Peace), Tom Pate (SC—Vancouver Point Grey) and Mr. Corbett.

It specifically rejected these allegations contained in an affidavit by Montana contractor Dick Hatzworth which was tabled in the House by the NDP Feb. 28:

● That Mrs. Florence Greedy of Kamloops was paid \$350 a month as organizer in Highways Minister Gagliardi's church. The report expressed to her "regret for the inconvenience and embarrassment."

Continued on Page 2

Mountie Centre Bombed

MONTREAL (CP)—A bomb shattered several windows and pulverized some bricks of the garage at the back of RCMP headquarters in suburban Westmount early today.

The bomb was placed against concrete outside the one-storey building.

Two windows were knocked out of their frames and several were cracked. There was no damage inside.

The explosion took place at 9:55 p.m. PST about 10 minutes after a person claiming to be speaking for the terrorist Front de Liberation Quebecois telephoned The Canadian Press Montreal bureau.

"Operation Jean Lesage has started," the voice said in French then hung up.

The self-styled terrorist separatist organization said in a pamphlet issued several days ago that its next operation would be named after the Quebec premier whom it termed a "collaborationist."

Police at the scene said the bomb may have been tossed from a passing car and was not a time-bomb because of the small charge of dynamite, believed to be only one stick.

Crofton Union Holds Vote

DUNCAN—A total of 90 per cent of 270 eligible voters turned out to cast their ballot for the first executive of the new Crofton local No. 2 of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Workers Union.

The slate consists of: William Cox, president; Art Morton, first vice-president; Gordon Carlson, recording and corresponding secretary; Richard Stanfield, financial secretary; Joe Latoski, treasurer; Cecil Peet, inside guard; Les Millard, outside guard.

The auditor committee includes: Keith Faught, Pat O'Brien, Harold Cook. Wage delegates are: Mr. Cox, Mr. Stanfield, Mr. Carlson and Mr. Morton.

The new Crofton local broke away several weeks ago from the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers.

ALBERT BAY (CP)—Indians of Nimpkish band yesterday fanned out along the beaches lining the islands of Blackfish Sound searching for four adults and three children who defied a 300-year-old superstition.

Chief James Sewid said "we haven't given up hope" for Matthew Puglas and his wife Lucy and their two children, Matthew, 6, and Barbara, 4, and Lily Charley and her son Tommy, 12, and Andy Williams.

The seven members of the Mamallilulla band, vanished

aboard the 30-foot gillnetter Lady Sharon which left here late Saturday on a three-hour trip to their Village Island reserve.

"If we find a piece of the boat, then we might believe they are dead. But not until then," said Chief Sewid.

Among Indians of the islands north of Vancouver Island is a superstition dating back 300 years that death awaits the unwary who venture into Blackfish Sound.

Despite an air and sea search, only an oar bearing Puglas' initials and a shoe—which may have belonged to him—have been found.

the planing department of Mac-Millan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. sawmill at Chemainus on Wednesday. He was 58.

CHERMAINUS — Hospital auxiliary is making plans for the hospital day, to be held May 10. Tours of the hospital, a luncheon, tea and coffee parties, with stalls, films on gift wrapping, and a floral arrangement contest will fill the busy day.

Crofton auxiliary will also hold a spring tea April 25 at the Crofton Hall. Guest speaker will be Miss Evelyn Caldwell, a newspaper columnist.

CHERMAINUS — Ladysmith and Chemainus hospitals have been notified they will receive \$12,850 each as a bequest by former Lieut. Gov. Randolph Bruce. As yet no decisions have been made as to how the money will be used.

PARKSVILLE — Present indications point to an increase in the tax rate for Parksville following the announcement the school tax rate has risen to a new high of 21.85 mills, an increase of 2.21 mills over 1962. A record school budget of \$374,421 accounts for this increase.

Last year, by cutting costs to a minimum, the village commission managed to hold the line with an increase of less than half a mill to make a total of 33.59 for all purposes. This year it is feared the rate could go up to 40 mills if present indications prevail.

After much deliberation at the regular meeting it was decided to hold a special meeting April 29 to set the mill rate. This will allow for detailed study and paring of costs wherever possible.

FANNY BAY — Ten-year old Darlene Vass slipped on wet rocks and broke her upper right leg in three places Tuesday afternoon when the Vass children were returning home from an outdoor picnic at Waterloo Creek.

The creek runs through the Vass property, and the accident took place when the girl was carrying her 2½-year-old brother piggy-back over the shallow creek bed. Her elder brother George ran home and alerted his father who was just leaving for night shift.

Mr. Vass took his daughter to St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox, where the leg was set.

CHERMAINUS — A. G. Lockhart, of Ladysmith, died of a heart attack while working in

Chamber Denies Bookings

COURTENAY — Chamber of Commerce officials were not responsible for delegates' reservations for the recent Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island convention, resort operators were informed Thursday.

At the Chamber's executive meeting, a spokesman for four auto courts complained they had received no delegates' reservations and asked why a member of the Chamber executive had a number of guests booked.

The Chamber executive stressed any reservations the executive member, Michael Mendria, had received were result of his own promotional efforts.

The executive asked for submission of color photographs of the area on publication of its brochure can be completed.

Expert Advice:

Seat Belts Offer Little Protection

NANAIMO — Seat belts offer little protection in high-speed accidents, says the former director-general of Royal Air Force medical services.

Instead, they act as a pivot to smash the head of the driver or passenger against the steering wheel or dashboard.

"A belt worn low around the belly has no effect on the velocity of the top of the body as it is thrown forward," Sir Philip Livingston said in an interview Friday.

The so-called "belly-belts" do not compare to a belt worn around the chest or shoulders, he said.

"You stick a rope around your belly and drive into a head-on collision and see what happens to your face and neck."

"I'm sure if statistics were

kept without bias on seat belts and the nature of the accidents were known, the low-fitting belt would prove to be of very little real merit."

Sir Philip added: "When I get into an airplane I don't fasten my belly belt because I want to stay alive—I just do it because of the ruddy regulations."

Pastor Going To Brussels

Rev. Philip Hanley, pastor of Assumption Parish in West Saanich, has been given leave of absence for one year to take special studies at the Lumen Vitae Catechetical Institute in Brussels.

Father Hanley, who will be leaving at the end of August, will pursue a post-graduate work in pastoral theology.

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3-Door, leatherette interior, stereo, heater, defroster. Reg. \$1100.
SALE \$888

61 Triumph 2-Door Sedan
Economy and performance in this beauty. Reg. \$1100.
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6-cylinder, standard transmission, heater, defroster, stereo. Reg. \$1100.
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Half-Hour Saanich Spree

Senseless Vandalism
Ruins Four Gardens

Vandals on a spree of senseless destruction ruined four Saanich gardens Wednesday night in a half-hour period.

"They didn't want the plants. It was just viciousness," Mrs. George Roylance, 869 Westing Road, said last night. "They broke them down and threw them around."

"I don't know what benefit they get out of doing something like that," said Mrs. J. L. Martin, 857 Westing. "I think they are mentally sick somehow."

The four gardens are near the corner of Westing and Glenwood Avenue. Saanich police have been asked to investigate the wanton destruction.

Other gardens destroyed were at 826 Westing where F. T. Sanbrook had several young trees smashed and at 2895 Glenwood where Mrs. George Mitchell lost two valuable rhododendron bushes and dozens of plants and flowers.

Time of the vandals was fixed by Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Mitchell said the damage was not done at 8 p.m. but was completed—and nobody was around—by 9:30. Mrs. Martin was able to fix the time of damage between 9 and 10 p.m., leaving a 30-minute overlap of time—8:30-9:30.

"I was at home all the time this was happening and I heard and saw no one," Mrs. Mitchell said.

More Island News
Turn to Page 11White Dancer Off
To Old Country
As Indian Envoy

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—A white ambassador for Vancouver Island Indians, and particularly the Cowichan band, will leave Canada on a flight to London, England, a week from this Monday.

Duncan IWA

3,700
Can
Vote

DUNCAN—The election for new local IWA officers is in full swing and 3,700 members are eligible to vote at almost 60 different logging and sawmill operations in the large local. The vote will be completed by the end of April and the new slate will be installed at the May membership meeting.

Most interesting feature of this year's election is the struggle for the presidency between incumbent president Percy Clements and Weldon Jubenville, who was defeated by some 70 votes last year. Union officials are confident the turnout will be similar to last year's when a large number of members cast their ballots.

Safety Week
For Bikes
Rolls Monday

Bicycle Safety Week—April 22 to 27—will get rolling Monday night with bicycle inspections at various schools in Greater Victoria.

The Noon Optimist Club of Victoria, sponsors here, have set 6:30 p.m. Monday for inspections at Sir James Douglas, Margaret Jenkins, Victoria West, Oaklands, North Ward, South Park and George Jay Schools.

New checks of faulty bicycles will be made at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at George Jay School. Races will be held between 12:15 and 2 p.m. Saturday in Beacon Hill Park, starting at the soccer field. All entrants must have had their bicycles inspected Monday evening. Inspections and re-checks will be done by Optimist Club and Victoria Cycling Club members.

Has Given Pledge

Mr. Beadnell said he is not going to England to make money for himself but he wants to help the Indians. He is scouting on the British Isles to see if he will try to sell the idea to the European Continent, to Australia and New Zealand.

Should the Tinquaw project fail he is trying to ferret out retail outlets for the Indian arts and crafts.

The opera based on centuries-old Indian legends, was composed by a former Salt Spring Island man, Frank Morrison, and was performed for the first time 10 years ago. There followed numerous showings in many island centres and on the B.C. mainland.

He said to take the Tinquaw cast over to the old country would cost about \$25,000 for transportation alone. If the Indians wish he will accompany them as manager but not as a dancer.

He is hopeful that his sample dancing in England will whet the public's appetite to see the entire native opera.

Tapes, Costumes

He will take along tapes of drums and singing and his own valuable Indian costumes. Trying to show his appreciation to his native Indians, he had a 20-inch Totem pole made by 85-year-old Nanaimo River Indian Jimmie John.

Mr. Beadnell said he was present the pole to the Lord Mayor of London as a symbol of friendship and in remembrance of the Vancouver Island Indians who were stationed in England during the Second World War.

Jimmie John is the same carver who created a crucifixion theme out of one piece of wood which later was given to Pope John XXIII. The entire goodwill tour is financed by Mr. Beadnell and he repeatedly emphasized, "I am not looking for any glory and the task ahead of me is big."



Pause for Honors

Inspecting 22 battle honors of 1st Battalion PPCLI on march of Drum Major W. A. Taylor, Major-General J. M. Rockingham pauses during full ceremonial parade held yesterday at battalion's Work Point parade square.—(William A. Boucher)

Jury Blames Boy

Son's Story
Tells How
Parents Slain

A Saanich couple, whose bodies were found in their home Feb. 13, died of wounds inflicted by bullets fired by their son, a coroner's jury ruled yesterday.

George Alfred Bickford and Helene Amanda Bickford, 3623 Melcroft, were the victims. Ronald William Bickford, 16, their son, has since been found of unsound mind. An order-in-council committing the youth to Essondale was issued March 13.

Charging the jury, Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore said there were only two possible verdicts and circumstances all but ruled out murder-suicide.

Det. Robin Stewart, who interviewed the Bickford boy on the scene, told this story:

Hoped to Be in Bed

That night, the boy told Det. Stewart, he hoped Mr. Bickford would not go to pick up his mother from her job at the Colony Motel until 11 p.m. By that time, the boy hoped to be in bed.

Mr. Bickford went to pick up his wife at 8:30, returning at 9 p.m.

Reading from a confession the boy had prepared before the police arrived, Det. Stewart described the events.

Bickford's father came out of the bedroom and "turned on me like an angry dog," the boy's confession said. He raised the .22 rifle and shot his father.

The boy told Det. Stewart his mother had run from the bedroom and cried out, "Oh my God, you've killed him!" She ran and picked up the phone. He asked her to put it down and, when she refused, he put another shell in the rifle and shot her. She fell clutching the phone. He shot his mother three more times with the single-shot rifle.

The boy told police he hadn't left the house from the time he shot his parents Saturday night until the bodies were discovered Wednesday. He said he hadn't been able to sleep well, tossing and turning. His conscience was troubling him, he said.

The manager of the Colony Steak House, George Hess, who discovered the bodies, testified he became worried when Mrs. Bickford didn't show up for work Tuesday. He said he tried to reach the house by phone but could get no answer.

The following morning he went to the Bickford home, looked through a window, saw two blanket-covered bodies and called police.

Covered on the Bed

Saanich Deputy Chief John Hamilton and Cpl. Leslie Ledson entered the house through a basement window.

Deputy Chief Hamilton examined both bodies, then stepped over the body of Mr. Bickford into one of the bedrooms, where there was a covered form on the bed.

"I asked him what he was doing under the covers and he said: 'I'm scared—I did it.'"

Deputy Chief Hamilton testified.

Cpl. Ledson asked the boy's identity and was told he was Ronald Bickford.

The boy said he had been making a cup of coffee but ran and hid when he heard the police.

Cpl. Ledson testified Bickford said he was afraid his father was going to "nearly kill" him.

Det. Stewart earlier testified there were a number of weapons, each marked with a tag, lying neatly on the floor. Among these was a .22 rifle with a tag bearing the words, "murder weapon." Tags found on other weapons were lettered "Unused" or "not used in murder scheme."

Weapons included a home-made knife, sheath knife, bicycle chain, two pairs of scissors, bow and arrows, two rifles and a box of cartridges. The boy's statement was lying in plain view on the kitchen counter.



Back yesterday from Japan after Canadian Pacific Airlines-New Orient Express-Ringier tour, Mrs. Lohbrunner took little time in visiting Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society show. There they found one of their exhibits, held here by Mrs. Lohbrunner, had won major prize. Mr. Lohbrunner holds one of rare plants couple brought back from Japan. New contest with prize CPA trip to Europe, starts April 27.—(William A. Boucher)

Winners Listed
At Garden Show

Winners of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society Show, which started Friday, were announced yesterday at the show.

They include winners of 11 trophies and cups in classes ranging from flowering plants to dwarf Japanese trees. The show is considered the best of its kind in North America.

Winners were Mr. J. Erickson, Dr. C. T. Hilton Cup; E. H. Lohbrunner, the Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson Trophy and the Christiansen Cup; Julius Forer, the Will and Marjorie Pemberton Trophy; Mrs. G. Silburn, the Jeffries Cup; V. W. Ahler, the Alan Brooks Morhill and the Lohbrunner Trophy.

Mrs. W. W. Ritchie, the Barton Trophy; Susan Dickson, the Mrs. H. R. Beaven Cup for children 12 and under; Lindsay Boyd, the Mrs. H. R. Beaven Cup age 13 to 16, and Flora Vista Gardens, the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society's Perpetual Trophy.

Three Per Cent

Inside, Outside Staffs Agree to Wage Hike

Victoria civic inside and outside workers have agreed to a three per cent wage increase, it was learned yesterday.

The settlement completes contract negotiations with the four major unions that added a total of \$80,000—slightly under one mill—to the city hall wage bill for the coming year.

NEARLY \$23,000

Officials estimated it will cost nearly \$23,000 extra to provide the three per cent increase to 150 inside employees in all categories.

Additional cost of a similar increase to 250 outside employees is estimated at \$36,000. This will give a basic pay of \$2,044 to permanent laborers, up from \$1,986 an hour.

INCREASES SOUGHT

At the start of negotiations in January the inside staff requested a four per cent increase and the outside staff wanted an additional six per cent.

Both inside and outside staff will also receive four weeks holiday after 18 years instead of the 20-year provision under the present contract.

NOT GRANTED

A request for a year-round shorter work week for inside employees was not granted. Earlier, binding conciliation

Man Injured In Parkade

A 77-year-old man suffered a broken hip Friday when he was struck by a car in the Hudson's Bay Co. parkade.

James Ernest Grenier, of 308 7th Street, Nanaimo was in fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital last night. Driver of the car was Marie Lett-Brown, 746 Sea Drive, Brentwood.

One Day in Jail Thief's Sentence

Venus Heath, 1118 Fairfield, who was charged with theft under \$50, was given a one-day sentence and put on a good behavior bond in city magistrate's court yesterday.

He was arrested after walking out of a Cook Street store without paying for cigarettes and peanuts which he carried under his coat.

Warheads: Foulkes

No Defence—But What?

There is no such thing as defence for Canada, a general and an historian agreed last night, but they disagreed on the alternative.

Nuclear warheads (in Canada) are necessary to neutralize enemy bombs and bombers," Gen. Charles Foulkes, former Canadian chief of staff, summed up to an audience of 75 at Victoria University's Gordon Head campus.

"Have we not wrongly analyzed our military dangers, unwisely chosen our associates and assumed the wrong burdens in our collective defence? asked Prof. C. S. Burchill of Royal Roads.

The public debate between general and historian was Part Four in a series of five Discussions on Current Canadian Affairs, organized by the Victoria University Alumni Association.

The defence debate was moderated by the head of Victoria University's economic department, Dr. G. Reid Elliott.

Gen. Foulkes said no Canadian contribution to North American defence or to the commitments under NORAD is necessary or desirable.

"But it is necessary to provide defence against the bomber force of Russia," he added. "Canada does not be-

come a member of the nuclear club because nuclear weapons in Canada will be controlled by the U.S. president.

"It will have little effect on world events whether or not we accept nuclear weapons."

He suggested Canadian army forces in Europe should be made mobile, and the air force be turned into a transport force.

While the general specifically outlined the Canadian defence position and commitment, Prof. Burchill analyzed the world situation.

He objected to the massive deterrent strategy as practiced by the U.S. on two grounds. First, it had failed

and not halted the spread of international communism.

Second, it was based on the false assumption the only danger of nuclear war would arise from the threat of Russian military aggression.

"Nuclear wars are likely to arise from accidents, deliberate actions such as last year's Cuba situation, or the growing number of independent nations possessing nuclear weapons," Prof. Burchill said.

He suggested as Canada's defence policy the promotion of a single nuclear force under U.S. or a united command, and international control for every nuclear reactor.

One Force: Burchill

Seen in Passing

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(Details on Page 3)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 109-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1963

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14 CENTS SUNDAY

26 PAGES

GUARD HELD AS 300 RIOT PROBERS CLEAR GAGLARDI

'Worst' Fracas In B.C. Prison

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A guard was being held hostage today and 300 prisoners were rioting in a large dormitory block in the B.C. Penitentiary here. All RCMP officers in the Lower Mainland area were called to the prison.

It was the largest disturbance of its kind in the prison's history, officials said. The disturbance began about

9:30 p.m. Friday when a guard found three men trying to get over a compound wall.

The guard and his dog stopped them, prison officials said. But when he took them to the auditorium building he was surrounded by a dozen convicts.

One prisoner was reported badly injured by a gasoline bomb but a doctor summoned to the scene refused to enter lest he be held a hostage.

He was reported being held at knifepoint by the convicts in the big maximum security prison which sits grimly on the outskirts of this Fraser River city.

The men in the auditorium threw two gasoline bombs at guards who tried to force their way into the auditorium. The door of the small, steel building was barred by the prisoners.

300 STAGE SITDOWN
Three hundred others of the 600 inmates staged a sitdown strike and refused to move back to their cell blocks.

By midnight only 100 men had been forced back to their cells by guards, 25 RCMP officers and police dogs, reinforced by New Westminster city police.

All off-duty guards were called to the penitentiary in what Warden Tom Hall said was a "routine" move.

WEBSTER WANTED
He did not know immediately what demands the prisoners were making. But those in the auditorium demanded to see CKNW radio commentator Jack Webster.

Webster went to the prison to talk to them. Warden Hall said the prisoners were out on their night recreation period when the incident took place.

Priest Slain At Door

VANCOUVER (CP)—A suspect was arrested and a rifle seized only a short time after a middle-aged priest was gunned down as he answered the door in a Franciscan monastery in Vancouver's east-end Grandview district Friday night.

Police said the man they took into custody at a Vancouver home was a parishioner of St. Francis Church where the dead priest was rector-superior.

CHAPLAIN DOOR
Rev. Cuthbert Seward, O.F.M., 51, was killed by a shot from a rifle at the chapel door of the monastery.

Police said a young brother and sister, playing tag nearby, heard gunfire and saw a tall, heavy-set man run from the front door of St. Francis Church and leap into a brown Volkswagen, which drove away at high speed.

NAMES WITHHELD
The names of the boy and girl were withheld.

Police said witnesses told them the man apparently drove up to the Roman Catholic church in a car and rang the doorbell.

Father Seward left eight other priests to answer the bell and the others heard a shot. They found him lying in the doorway with a bullet in his chest.

Britain, Reds Urged To Cool Off Conflict

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces estimated 10,000 strong began a drive Friday to crush the 5,000 neutralist troops surrounded in the strategic Plain de Jarres.

Don't Miss

Names in the News
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Wife Tries Suicide
To Gain Attention
—Page 5

Diefenbaker Happy
With New Position
—Page 7

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Theatres 24



Polar Play

Making big hit in ball game at Whiteman's too in Redfordshire, England, is polar bear named Ronja. Five-month-old daughter Tina takes to the bench for rest while mother her her innings.—(AP Photofax).

Army Set to Blast Massive Ice Jam

WHITECOURT, Alta. (CP)—An army demolition crew Friday blasted a half-mile long

channel to the base of the main ice jam that has choked the mouth of the McLeod River near this community 110 miles northwest of Edmonton since Tuesday.

The crew was clearing up the edge of the 75-foot wide channel late Friday to prepare for the attack on the main jam. A decision was to be made soon when the main ice pack would be blasted.

The jam, at the mouth of the river, caused extensive flooding in the low-lying areas of Whitecourt. Many families were forced out of their homes.

Centennial Critic

Case of Nothing And Too Late

MONTREAL (CP)—Tom Patterson, founder of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival, says planning for Canada's centenary in 1967 "is not a case of too little and too late—it's a case of nothing and too late."

Mr. Patterson, a delegate to the annual meeting of the Canadian Centenary Council, said Friday that "unless we stop talking and talking and start doing something, we'll be the laughing stock of the world in 1967."

He said the council has no direction or leadership in its deliberations.

"Nobody knows anything and nobody knows whether what we say is going to bring results," he said. "Even John Fisher doesn't know."

Mr. Fisher is commissioner of the national centennial administration, a federal agency that is planning the celebrations.

Mr. Fisher said time is getting short for planning, but he expects a "breakthrough" soon within the

national centennial administration as more people are hired and various projects are approved for federal financial aid.

Spanish Red Executed

MADRID (Reuters)—Julian Grimau, Spanish Communist leader, was executed by firing squad at dawn today, his defence lawyer said here. (Earlier story, Page 55.)

Grimau, 53, was sentenced to death by a court martial Thursday for crimes committed during the civil war 25 years ago.

The Spanish cabinet failed to intervene in the case after a day-long meeting Friday, despite pleas for leniency by Soviet Premier Khrushchev and other prominent persons in foreign lands.

By TERRY HAMMOND

The strife-torn legislative road probe split wide open yesterday producing two reports—both exonerating Highways Minister Gagliardi and his department of wrongdoing.

An official report, apparently endorsed by only seven of the eight government members of the investigating committee, commends the minister and his men on their conduct of controversial Trans-Canada Highway Project 819.

But an unofficial report released over the signatures of five opposition members and Victoria's Secord J. Donald Smith was sharply critical. Mr. Smith's signature on the minority report means committee chairman Irvine Corbett (SC-Yale) must have used his tie-breaking vote to give the government report a 7-6 majority.

The committee ended its deliberations shortly after 4 p.m. Friday.

Most of the government members dispersed but Mr. Smith joined the four NDP members and Liberal leader Ray Perrault for a discussion which resumed after Premier Bennett called a special 8 p.m. press conference to release the official findings.

Won Their Consent

The premier told reporters he had postponed an engagement to make the release.

It had not been expected before Monday at the earliest due to legislation which requires that it be filed with the cabinet.

But the premier said he had called cabinet members and won their consent to the immediate release of the document.

Mr. Smith said his action in crossing party lines to endorse the opposition report had no political significance—he is still a Social Creditor.

He also said it was not an opposition report in the political sense but merely a minority report agreed to by six members of the 13-man committee.

"This is the report the committee should have filed," he told newsmen.

Conclusion of the minority report was that, "after studying the evidence provided, we agree there was no impropriety or wrongdoing on the part of department of highways officials in respect to Contract 819 and no misuse of public funds."

Only One Signature

It was signed by Opposition leader Robert Strachan, Mr. Perrault, Mr. Smith, Randolph Harding (NDP—Kaslo-Bonanza), Leo Nimick (NDP—Cranbrook) and James Rhodes (NDP—Delta).

The official report, which Premier Bennett said had been delivered to him at his home, contained only the signature of the chairman but had apparently been endorsed by Waldo Skilling (SC—Victoria), Donald Brothers (SC—Rossland-Trail), Health Minister Eric Martin, Dan Campbell

(SC—Osoyoos), Jacob Huhn (SC—North Peace), Tom Tate (SC—Vancouver Point Grey) and Mr. Corbett.

It specifically rejected these allegations contained in an affidavit by Montana contractor Dick Holmwood which was tabled in the House by the NDP Feb. 26:

● That Mrs. Florence Gresty of Kamloops was paid \$350 a month as organizer in Highways Minister Gagliardi's church. The report expressed to her "regret for the inconvenience and embarrassment."

Continued on Page 2



DONALD SMITH



IRVINE CORBETT

Mountie Centre Bombed

MONTREAL (CP)—A bomb shattered several windows and pulverized some bricks of the garage at the back of RCMP headquarters in suburban Westmount early today.

The bomb was placed against concrete outside the one-storey building. Two windows were knocked out of their frames and several were cracked. There was no damage inside.

The explosion took place at 9:55 p.m. PST about 10 minutes after a person claiming to be speaking for the terrorist Front de Liberation Quebecois telephoned The Canadian Press Montreal bureau.

"Operation Jean Levesque has started," the voice said in French then hung up.

The self-styled terrorist separatist organization said in a pamphlet issued several days ago that its next operation would be named after the Quebec premier whom it termed a "collaborationist."

Police at the scene said the bomb may have been tossed from a passing car and was not a time-bomb because of the small charge of dynamite, believed to be only one stick.



Sir Winston by the Sea in Monaco

Most Remarkable Milestone of All

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—"Live dangerously. Take things as they come. Dread naught. All will be well."

The simple philosophy of Sir Winston Churchill has brought him to the point where, on Friday, he became the oldest former prime minister in British history.

William Ewart Gladstone held the previous longevity record of 88 years, four

months and 21 days. He was born Dec. 29, 1809, and died May 19, 1898.

Sir Winston, born Nov. 30, 1874, passed that milestone Friday in Monte Carlo.

When a man has approximately 780 honors after his name in Who's Who, another distinction is apt to pass unnoticed unless it is specifically called to his attention. For example, the statesman did not hear for a day or two he had become the only sur-

viving officer of the last classic cavalry charge in British military history—against the dervishes at Omdurman in 1898.

So we advised a member of his entourage by telephone this week Sir Winston was about to become the oldest former prime minister.

"Well I shall certainly tell him," he said. "I don't think he knows about it."

Of all the extraordinary events in Sir Winston's career the fact he has lived to this

age possibly is the most remarkable of all. Few men of his time have challenged death—or been challenged by death—as often, and yet survived.

He was a premature baby. He suffered a chest weakness at 8. He had double pneumonia at 9 and at least six other serious attacks of pneumonia even into his 80s.

He fell out of a tree and was unconscious for three days when he was 18. He was in a

plane crash in Paris in 1919. He was knocked down by a taxi in New York in 1931. He was only yards away from exploding bombs in both World Wars and as a soldier saw hand-to-hand action in several campaigns.

He has had operations and various illnesses and, late in life, suffered and survived five strokes.

His reaction always has been the same—good food, good brandy and good cigars as soon as possible.